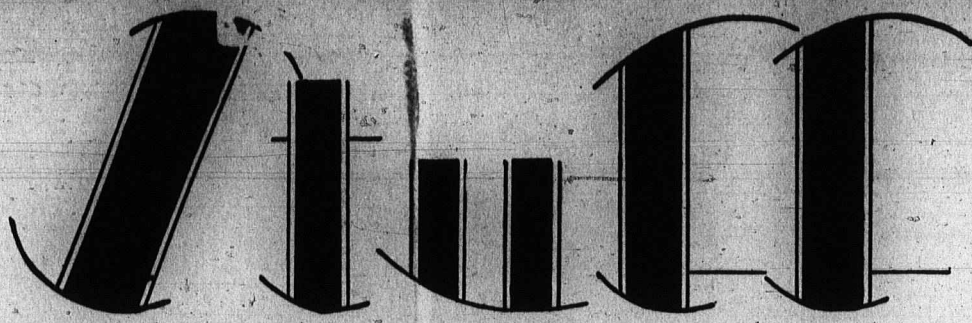




St. Joe Awaits College Commencement

175 'Old Grads' Come To St. Joe For Homecoming

Relive Many A Scene In Largest Alumni Turnout

Car after car rolled up the campus drive Sunday, May 15, and stopped to dispatch smiling priests and laymen. Gleefully they were returning to their Alma Mater for a short holiday with old friends. Shouts of joy and surprise came from every part of the campus as two old classmates met. Loyal Alumni, they return every year to the scene of their school day "crimes" to talk over old times and to compare good fortunes.

Far into the night they talk, but they are never too tired the next day to offer up Mass for departed comrades. Gentlemen in the true sense of the word; scholars, as they have proved themselves in school and in life; friends, by the firm grip of their hands and the look in their eyes as they meet; men of whom St. Joseph's may be proud and to whom she may look for examples for her humble freshmen—our loyal Alumni.

Writing thus in class, the morning after Homecoming Days, one freshman expressed his sincere reaction to the biggest and best Alumni celebration in the annals of Collegeville. Big? On the two days 175 members of the alumni association visited the campus. Some could remain but a few hours; some left after the play, "You and I," Sunday night; others came Monday morning to attend the banquet and ball game.

Good Fellowship Abounds
Best because biggest, this year's gathering was characterized by a spirit of good-fellowship and loyalty difficult to excel; one that assures an ever warmer-glowing bond of friendship and union among these men through their school and between men and school.

Though a series of May showers
(Continued on page 5)

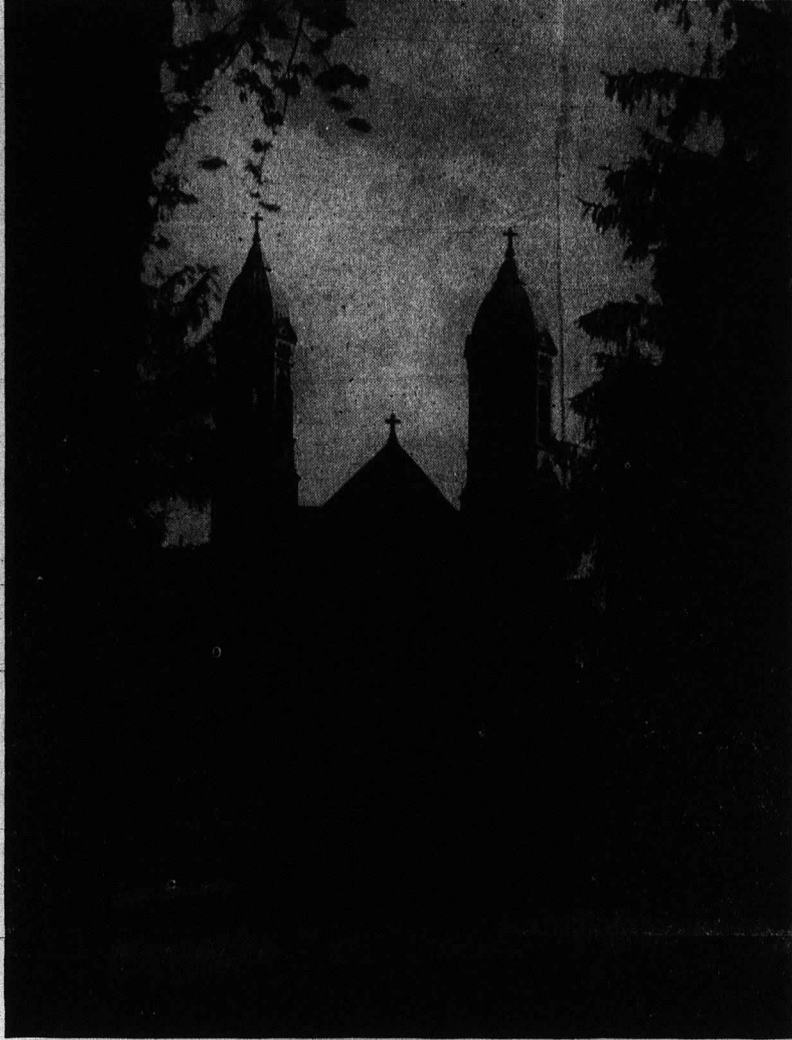
TRENDS FROM THE PEN OF A PROF

"MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 16.—Continuing its trail blazing in inter-collegiate debate, LeMoyné College debaters of this city are poised for the fast approaching date of departure for a history making debating trip to the Antipodes. LeMoyné College, an institution of higher learning for the education of the Negroes, makes its bid for being the first American college to send a team composed of two Negro students to meet the representatives of Australian, New Zealand, and Tasmanian colleges and universities."

"Since 1930 LeMoyné College has established a unique record in inter-collegiate and interracial debates. In February of 1931 it met Shurtleff College of Alton, Illinois, in what is believed to be the first instance of interracial inter-collegiate debate south of Mason-Dixon Line. In the spring of 1933 a series of debates was arranged with colleges in the Middle West. This was repeated in 1934. In 1935 LeMoyné was the only Negro college ever to participate in a national debate tournament held at Iowa City, Iowa. The same year LeMoyné met Northwestern University debaters in a debate held in Chicago."

"In 1936 the LeMoyné debaters went to California, meeting fifteen schools including the University of California at Berkeley
(Continued on page 4)

Chapel Is Collegeville's Center



Belief in educating the man not only morally but spiritually as well right-fully asserts itself at St. Joseph's. Effects of this policy of the Fathers in charge is keenly evident in the all-round sound character and good sportsmanship of the 1938 graduates. They answer the why of the sacrifice coincidental with the St. Joe type of education when there is an abundance of the self-sufficient but Godless brand elsewhere. As long as there is stone on stone in Collegeville, the twin towers and the One dwelling there will ever be the center of life.

Ted Staudt Wins \$50 Hanley Prize In Science Talk

Resulting from the first annual Hanley Award Contest held May 28 in the science lecture room, Ted Staudt will receive the fifty-dollar cash prize at commencement exercises next Monday. Despite the scientific aspect of his subject—"Diphtheria, A Study of the Disease and Its Prevalence at St. Joseph's College During 1938"—Staudt revealed a strong audience-interest. Second and third were Bill Mauch and John Lochotzki.

Mauch, discussing "Milk Bacteria and Their Sanitary Control," presented quite thoroughly a technical analysis of his subject. Lochotzki started things off with a bang by introducing the beginning of his treatise with the rather unexpected explosion of a firecracker. It was a good idea, however, to get his "Some High Explosives" off on the right foot.

Considering editorial and oratorical value of the presentations, seven science professors of the college served as judges. Participants of the contest told Father Kroeckel, chairman, that the educational value made the affair worth while. Next year's competition will undoubtedly be held in the auditorium as emergency seating facilities were necessary the other evening.

The college octet fulfilled well its duty and privilege by opening the program with "The Middle of the Road" and "Stay in Your Own Back Yard."

PRIEST WINS \$100 IN "STOP-CLOCK" AWARDING, MAY 31

After a postponement of several weeks, the long-awaited results of the "Stop the Clock" Contest were announced on Tuesday, May 31, following the drawing which was held in the refectory with the entire student body present. Breaking the seal of the box in which the "clock" (a watch in reality) was enclosed, the Very Rev. Rector, Fr. Knue, announced the time at which the "clock" ceased ticking was 12:14:31.

The one-hundred dollar prize went, therefore, to Fr. Lawrence Grothouse of Mishawaka, Ind. The consolation prize, the fateful watch, becomes the property of Fr. H. Gerwert, Ottoville, Ohio.

Sciulli Emerges Champ Of Eight Speakers At Conroy Oratory Contest, Ascension Day

When eight young men can hold an audience for two hours while they give their orations in turn it speaks very well for the quality of their oratory. Eight of them did, Ascension Thursday evening—the eight contestants who reached the finals in the annual Conroy Oratory Contest. Not all of them could win, of course; not all of them could even place. Nevertheless, by popular vote—the general favorable impression of the assembly—these sophomores who were all striving to win are an excellent group of speakers.

Joseph Sciulli did win. The grace, the poise, the personal appeal with which he addressed the assembly on the topic, "National Defense," easily outclassed all of his competitors. On this the judges were unanimous, as they were that Lawrence Moriarty and John Bannon deserved second and third place respectively. And by what is more than a mere coincidence their decision was the same as that of Father Koch, professor of public speaking, who had graded these three young men highest in the class and in the same order as the judges determined them.

Moriarty chose for his topic, "America, Give Me a Chance"; Bannon, "The Quality of Mercy is not Strained." As the judges did not announce the standing of the five other contestants we list them and their topics in the order of appearance. Joseph Scheuer spoke on "Modern Trends, Old and New"; Lawrence Heiman, on "The Man Without a Friend." The next two speakers seem to be pacifists, for Edward Posey upheld "Disarmament," while Ernest Lucas answered the question, "What is This Term Peace." Equally timely was the address of Edmund Ryan, "Shadow of Spain." Informative topics are all of these, and interesting for the very reason that they are so vitally before the public consciousness.

Presiding at the contest was the Rev. Frederick Westendorf of C.Y.O. prominence in the diocese of Ft. Wayne. The Rev. Leo Pursley, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Warsaw; the Rev. Leo Barnabas MacFarney, O.F.M., Lafayette Deanery director of the C.Y.O.; and Mr. F.L. Serviss, M.S., professor of Geology at Purdue University were the judges.

Barry's Drama Merits Laurels For CLS Actors

Sciulli, Sheehan, Fey, Please Grads With Stellar Roles

By John Bannon

Another feather was placed in the spring bonnet of the C.L.S. for the successful Alumni entertainment, Philip Barry's three-act drama, "You and I" presented the evening of May 15. With scarcely two and a half weeks during which to prepare this favorite social comedy, the task became Herculean as the zero hour drew nigh. Yet with that dogged determination so characteristic of the Columbians, the play did go on and won the laurels so justly deserved.

Alumni Critics

Philip Barry has a nack for presenting grand social philosophy in drama, and his "You and I" is far from an exception. For this reason the younger members in the audience may have squirmed just a trifle in their seats, and the more scholarly may have stifled a learned yawn. Despite the one or two slow-moving spots in the play there was a general feeling of good humor in the audience throughout the presentation. The ability displayed by the cast, one of the year's best, was too superior not to win the audience however, opinioned—the Alumni, buoyant with the critical eye of "in our day" stuff; the Newman actors, on the alert for flaws; or the visiting folk, who came purely to be entertained.

Moods Varying

For a modern play, this production of Philip Barry offered many instances of variety, of which the change of mood was outstanding. Now we are trooping along with the humor of Etta, the maid—the dumbest of the dumb, or with the loving antics of Nancy White, the mother; again we are confused by the ponderous situations of the father, Maitland White.

It is seldom that present playwrights call for such a variety of costuming. Each character had at least three changes; evening clothes, street wear, and masquerade.

The staging for the last two acts was most unusual. It was an attic scene, cleverly executed in white, with white and blue high lights on windows. The studio effect was enhanced by an easel and several portraits in coats.

Of the characters, Joe Sciulli as Maitland White gave a stirring interpretation of a father's struggle to suppress his own artistic ideals in order to give his son the advantages of study denied to himself. His acting was both powerful and convincing.

Females Interesting

The brilliant speech and vivacious acting of Etta, the maid of all work and doer of none, made George Sheehan's role the most humorous. It was stated that Etta was the dumbest of the dumb, but when one remembers that Geoffrey Nichols (George Fey), unable to distinguish a maid from a maiden, invited her to go riding, the point stands open for argument.

Edward Finan, in his first female role as Mrs. White, showed admirable acting abilities. In several scenes he showed real feeling and motherliness. Much of the higher enjoyment of the play was largely a consequence of his fine portrayal.

To George Fey goes the distinction of being the best understood. As Geoffrey Nichols his genuineness was a relief in many a tight situation. G. T. Warren, the business man, as played by

(Continued on page 5)

LALLY OF CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SPEAKS AT EXERCISES JUNE 6

Ceremonies Begin Monday Morning With Academic Procession From Ad Building to Alumni Hall

By Carlton Ott

St. Joseph's College history will be in the making Monday, June 6, when ten graduates assemble in the auditorium for the first Commencement exercise ever to be held in which degrees will be conferred.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



John Patrick Lally, Fiction and Education editor for The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS and commencement speaker here Monday, is a product of St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa., and of Duquesne University.

Mr. John P. Lally Monday Speaker Militant Editor

Privileged, beyond a doubt, is the first class of senior graduates from St. Joseph's to have addressed them that militant Catholic layman, Mr. John Patrick Lally, of 6856 South Crandon Avenue, Chicago. He gives the baccalaureate speech at the Commencement exercises.

A journalist of the first order, Mr. Lally edits the Religion and Education section of the Chicago Daily News, a metropolitan newspaper whose policy is a relief from the blatant editorializing so common today. He comes to St. Joseph's a welcome guest principally because of his manly fearlessness in disseminating the truth and the far-reaching ideals which he holds. "Reach the general public through the secular press," is a slogan of Mr. Lally. Wise concerning the needs of society and their remedies, the punch of his public lectures has the significance of aphorisms. A few examples: "Only saps take chances." "Be skeptical of what people tell you." "Check, and if you can't prove, don't use." When the propounder of such common sense makes the statement, "Catholics themselves are responsible through their courage for a favorable press today," one knows that he speaks from observation—not thru his hat.

Mr. Lally, after receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., majored in journalism at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. He may not be found in the American Who's Who, or his name may not appear in the Dictionary of American Biography, but he himself is out in the front rank, fighting for the age-old cause that is victorious precisely because of such leaders as he.

With a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving to be celebrated at 8:30 Sunday morning, the graduation exercises will officially begin. As the graduation is to be formal, the graduates and the college professors will attend the mass in academic costume.

Mr. John P. Lally, fiction editor of the Chicago Daily News, will deliver the Baccalaureate address at the exercises on Monday. Mr. Lally, a militant Catholic journalist, has for many years been prominent in Catholic affairs of national importance. He was one of the main speakers at the National Catholic Press Association Convention held this year at DePaul University, Chicago.

Festivities Honor Seniors
An excellent program of festivities honoring the graduates has been arranged for Sunday. In the afternoon at four o'clock the St. Joe music department under the direction of Professor Tonner will give a band concert. The graduates will attend Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 6:00 P.M. Then, in the evening at eight o'clock, the Columbian Literary Society will present "You and I," a three-act comedy written by Philip Barry, in the college auditorium.

The stately academic procession will open the final solemn Commencement exercises at 8:30 A.M. Monday. Donned in cap and gown, the graduates of '38 and the faculty members will march from the south entrance of the Administration Building to Alumni Hall. Father Cyril Knue, president of the college, will preside over the affair and will confer the degrees, diplomas, and awards. In addition to the awards going to the graduates, the winners of the Alumni Essay Contest, Hanley Award, and the Oratory Contest will also receive their honors at this time. After the address by the Commencement speaker, Richard Scharf will give his valedictory speech. An all-round leader Scharf was chosen valedictorian by the senior classmen. Father Knue will then deliver his address of congratulations to the graduates.

Seniors Emerge Alumni
When the exercises are finished, the graduates in formal recessional will march from the auditorium to Wagner's "Tannhauser," ready to meet the world as Alumni of St. Joseph's College.

Nine college seniors have the distinction of being members of the first graduating class. Of these the following seven, having majored in accounting, will receive the Bachelor of Arts Degree: Andrew Bourdow, Saginaw, Michigan; Norbert Dreiling, Victoria, Kansas; John McCarthy, Lake Forest, Illinois; Robert Kaple, Ottawa, Ohio; Joseph Raterman, Minster, Ohio; Richard Scharf, Fostoria, Ohio; and Paul Weaver, New Bavaria, Ohio. Richard Trame of Ottawa, Ohio, majoring in English, will receive the same degree.

Joseph Westhoven, Fostoria, Ohio, will receive the Bachelor of Science Degree. In addition, Brother John Marling C.P.P.S., professor of mathematics here, will be the recipient of a like degree.

STUFF

Published semimonthly during the school year
by the students of St. Joseph's college
and high school.

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STAFF

Editor-in-chief Robert Kaple
Assistant Editor Frank Kosinski
Business Manager Norbert Dreiling
Advertising Manager Paul Weaver
Column Robert Danchy, James Casper
Reporters: George Fey, John Bannon, Car-
lton Ott, Charles Bisig, Richard Scheiber,
Alumni Charles Rueve
Sports: Howard Lesch, William Barth.
Typist Joseph Leugers
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S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S. and Paul F. Speck-
baugh, C.P.P.S.

GRADUATION

In the first place graduation means the
taking of a degree. It means, too, by con-
notation, the taking of a step, the beginning
of a new period in one's life. The importance
of both meanings needs no amplification.

There is, however, one other aspect of
any graduation which bears emphasis and
thought. We are all, being so human, apt
to center our attention on the wrong things.
We may, if we are not cautious, see every-
thing in the close foreground of the present,
missing the long vistas of years to come.
The excitement of the immediate may blur
the perspective of the future.

We are, very naturally, joyed over the
work that is done. The reward of a com-
pleted task has an appeal that is sudden and
warming. The presence of parents and other
relatives makes the event a greater thrill,
because we realize a little how much they
feel, and because in us it is a triumph for
them. The thought, further, of leaving this
college brings along that note of regret
that is sharper because of its immediacy.

But graduation will mean most to us if
we endeavor to see it from the distance of
future years. Imaginatively we must try
to visualize this turning point as it will
seem to us years from now. In such a light
we shall have stronger motives and deeper
foundations for our joy, our gratitude, our
sadness.

Indeed, in 1948 and 1958 we shall realize
that this is but the beginning of another
phase of life—a very important one. We
shall then, we hope, be able to point to this
year as the time when we started forth to
carry out the principles of a truly Catholic
education. We shall, God willing, be able to
say that our enthusiasm was not temporary,
but lasting and richly fruitful.

We shall still, at that time, bear in our
hearts a gratitude that is practical and
loving. Not once during these years shall
we have forgotten the debt we owe to
those who may no longer be with us. Then,
too, we shall continue to admire and praise
and assist this college of our young man-
hood. Then, with God's grace, Saint Joseph's
College will be strong and powerful, and
we as Alumni shall remember her. Then we
shall be true Catholics, true Americans, and
true sons of St. Joseph's.

UNTIL WE MEET

Before long the hustle and scramble to
complete departing details will subside as
you pause to check the last hour of
your stay this spring at St. Joseph's. En-
route to say adieu, you will find that the
walks seem exceptionally short, the grounds
unusually green—even picturesque, and the
profs good scouts after all.

That last hour will already miss some-
thing of the campus atmosphere—for which
you will be yearning ever two weeks of the
summer have d-r-a-g-g-e-d their weary
length away; the dangling sweaters, the
tieless shirts, the palm-beach wear in De-
cember, and the inevitable John Hancock
abbreviations.

You have done your part to add to the
laurels of your college. The courage and
fighting spirit of your ball teams have
helped to immortalize good sportsmanship
and fair play—traditions on our campus.
You have cooperated in bringing about a
greater appreciation for the fine arts. You
have contributed your share to make our
insignia a bright reality—Religio, Moralitas,
Scientia.

And so, au revoir! When the golden rods
are blooming we will all meet again!

K COLLEGE EYHOLE COLUMN

Bob Danchy -- Jim Casper

After spending Alumni Day in
the company of the Ransweiler
twins we are up a tree in regard
to little brother Don. Why he
doesn't make more noise is what
puzzles us.

The school year is over—almost
—and John Keeley hasn't been
out with a certain young town
miss whom he squirmed about
Rensselaer quite a bit last year.
What was that story about your
allowance, John? You really
should have one date with L-I be-
fore leaving, as you may not
get back next year.

We haven't seen the last will
and testament of the senior class
who will be leaving us in a few
days, but we think it will read
somewhat like this:

Dick Scharf wills his athletic
ability to be divided between Bar-
ney Badke and Ray Michalewicz.
Robert Kaple leaves his extra
long sleep-ins to Harry Tippman.
Joe Westhoven wills any old
broken test tubes that might be
found in his locker to Munga
Pete Casper.

Richard Trame wills his literary
ability to T. Nicodemus Staudt,
if he is a good boy.

"Big Joe" and "Nubs" leave
there pitching ability for anyone
who can take their place. We
wonder when that will be.

Andy Bourdow leaves "Spag"
his good wishes and a lot of
old cigarette butts.

Paul Weaver wills ten sticks
of dynamite to the fellow who
will set it off under the staff
office with the keyholders in it.

"Maxie" McCarthy leaves the
St. Joe basketball opponents re-
lieved to see him graduate.

Hello again, your old pals—
General Nuisance and his as-
sistant, Colonel Tell all—greet
you once more. In this issue we
are publishing a few statistics
that we have been compiling
since midyear.

First we wish to say that these
facts don't represent the opinions
of the entire student body but
rather a select few that we have
questioned.

Most Popular student at St.
Joe this year:

Joseph Westhoven

Most Likely to succeed after
school is over:

Robert Kaple

William Mauch

Arthur Daniel

Richard Scheiber

Best Looking fellow in Drexel
Hall:

Gene Rowland

Student you hear about most:

Dick Scharf

Most industrious Student in the
College Dept:

William Foley

Best Dressed Students in Drexel
and Science Halls:

Bud Young

William Flannagan

Charles Bisig

Robert Kaple

Well, that is all of that. You
may not agree with these selec-
tions, but that is not our fault
as we don't either.

We hesitate about prophesying
the deeds of the graduating class
of this year, but you can't say
we didn't try, so here goes:

In a middle-sized town in Ohio
we see a stadium overflowing
with spectators while on the field
a player is being worked on by
the team doctor. The coach stands
by, nervously watching the entire
proceedings. The doc looks up,
and lo and behold, he bears quite
a resemblance to a fellow we
once knew at St. Joe. To be
sure, it is—none other than Doc-
tor Joseph Westhoven—the best
doctor in Fostoria, Ohio. He says
something about football when
he was in college. The coach
smiles in agreement. This could
be none other than Dick Scharf,
the All-American athlete at St.
Joe. He is now coach at his
high-school alma mater, St. Wend-
elin's. Seated in the press box
is another gent whom we seem
to recognize. He turns and speaks
to a fellow writer, and when we
see the look on the fellow's face
we know it could be Max Mc-
Carthy and Max only. He was
giving someone a line as usual.
Across the field a fellow is yel-
ling at the top of his voice: "Kill
the ref! Kill the ref! Since Otta-
wa High is opposing Scharf's

men we figure this pudgy lad to
be Bob Kaple, teacher and pub-
lications adviser at Ottawa High
School.

Changing the scene to an office
in New York, we find a con-
ference between the editor and
business manager of a large
daily paper. "Look here, 'Nubs,'"
you did better than that back at
St. Joe on STUFF. Of course the
man in the wrong is our own
"Nubs" Dreiling, but who is this
sandy-haired editor? Say, it all
comes back now. That is Dick
Trame, formerly of the Collegian
and Measure.

We now take you to a big
league-ball park, where a tall,
heavy-set pitcher has just fanned
three in a row with his terrific
fast ball and unhittable drop.
The side is retired, and the home
team comes to bat. The first
baseman comes to the plate. He
hits the first ball pitched far
out into center field. It is an easy
homer in any park though it
didn't clear the fence. But what
is this, the batter barely makes
it to second. Now we know who it
is. It has to be "Speed" Weaver,
and the heavy-set pitcher, you
know, none other than Big Joe
Raterman.

About this time we find the
auditing firm of Bourdow and Co.
well established in Saginaw, Mich-
igan. Andy is the well-groomed
man with his feet on the desk.
He smokes cigars now.

We are closing a column which
has been a lot of fun writing,
and we hope you, our "faithful"
readers, have enjoyed it half as
much as we have enjoyed writing it.
We admit some of the articles
have been somewhat raw, but
we have intended harm to none.
We hope to have a column similar
to this next year. Until then we
say so long—have a good time
this vacation, and all that other
tripe that usually goes with a
farewell.

GHOULISHNESS REIGNS GALORE IN THIS THEME

High Schooler Uses Fructive Imagination Herein

Captured! All is lost. I am at
the mercy of this despot. Tyranny!
How I hate the word! I love to
be free, to be able to enjoy the
wide, open spaces. Oh, how dear
is that freedom.

But now that is all past; I am
in the clutches of a human devil.
A devil who a moment ago
snatched me from the light of
day and has imprisoned me in the
darkness of his dungeon.
What will he do to me? I know.
Torture is his means. I have es-
caped before, but now there is no
hope. Oh, can this be the end?
Have I existed for this moment?
No, it cannot be so.

Any moment now he will tear
me limb from limb. He will show
no mercy. Mercy! He has none
for his enemy. The time is come.
My end is near. Oh, how miserable
is the lot of a fly!

By Joseph A. Dell, H. S., '38

GET IN LINE FOR BIG SHOW IN COFFIN RUN!

You'll Die Truckin' To Music By The Bone Rat- tlers

12.00 Midnight

Dear Grad:
You are cordially invited to
attend your own jumping-off
party presented by the well-
known Grave Diggers Union, Fri-
day, May 13, in Coffin Hollow.

Take the cemetery car if you
wish, or wait for the hearse to
call.

Refreshments of embalming
fluid will be served by the under-
takers.

We know you are dying to
come. Murders will be committed
for your amusement; suicides
will be permitted.
Tickets will be sold for the
sum of twenty-five bones. (No
sparé ribs on credit).

Come early to avoid the rush
of the Dying Jamborie.
Sincerely yours,
Skeleton

"WHO KEPT SCORE?"



View shows a part of the crowd who witnessed various student-
alumni softball contests on the main campus last Alumni Day, May 16.
Naturally the old grads always emerged victorious despite arguments
as presented by the high school team above.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Slack work has prevented the
Calumet alumni from venturing
their customary spring meeting,
said Jack Jones at the banquet,
speaking for President Mac Mc
Coy, who was absent.

Through the hospitality of
Father Rupert Landoll, who al-
ways offers the parish hall, the
Cincinnati alumni find it easy
to congregate regularly, voiced
Norbert Schuk at the banquet. A
joint meeting with the Middle-
town club was one feature he
mentioned.

Only the necessity for hos-
pitalization kept Father Cogan
from attending Home-Coming
Days, a letter from him announc-
ed. The banqueters voted to send
him a telegram of well-wishing.

Down in Louisville, said Presi-
dent James Heckman, the alumni
hold their regular meetings at
the Madrid Club, through the
courtesy of Courtney Bossler, one
of the members who works at
this club. To attend the banquet
which will be held in June Mr.
Heckman extended a general in-
vitation.

Speaking for the Akron con-
tingent, Gilbert Reymann announc-
ed as the big point of this unit
that of working for students for
St. Joe. That is the serious side
of the annual summer picnic held
at Brunnerdale Seminary.

"We suggest that the Athletic
Association schedule a basketball
game in the Chicago area dur-
ing the winter," said President
Lear of the Cook County Alumni.
Advantages of this are obvious.

Essay judges for the 1939
Alumni Essay Contest were ap-
pointed at the business meeting
of the Alumni Association, as-
sembled on May 16. The following
will decide the winners: The Rev.
Joseph Schill, '29; the Rev. Thomas
Durkin, '30; and Mr. Charles K.
Schmitt, advertising editor of the
Chicago Daily News.

Resigning his office as histor-
ian of the St. Joseph's Alumni
Association, the Rev. Meinrad B.
Koester, '02, nominated Father
Ley, who was duly elected. Father
Ley, who does a great amount
of driving in the interest of the
college, and who uses only Shell
gas, thought that it was time
to change.

If the members of the C.L.S.
have been smoking ten-cent cigars
lately even as "De Lawd" of
Green Pastures they thank not
their own exalted position but
the Alumni Association of S.J.C.

Generous donations approximat-
ing \$1000 accrued to the college
during the past twelve months.
The stage received \$200 for ac-
cessories; the Athletic Associa-
tion, nearly \$300 for an ideal score
board; and the flag pole now car-
ries the "Stars and Stripes" dig-
nifiedly for the remainder.

Considerably over \$100 were col-
lected in tips at the Alumni ban-
quet for the Sisters and others
who helped to make the occasion
so enjoyable.

We missed Barney Frankrone
at the gathering this year. In
the Louisville Record we noticed,
however, that his son Leonard,
a sophomore at St. Xavier's High
School, placed among the upper
ten per cent for algebra in the
1938 Kentucky School Achieve-
ment Tests given under the
auspices of the U. of K. Depart-
ment of Education.

Maybe Alumni come home to
play, but they also can be serious.
Father J. Fitzgerald introduced
a motion that the Association go
on record as endorsing several
prominent Catholic activities now
before the public mind, and that
this action be announced in all
the Catholic papers. His motion
carried unanimously as amended
by Father Rufus Esser on the
point of publicizing the measure.
The committee on resolutions is
to use its discretion when deter-
mining the avenues through which
this resolution is promulgated.
STUFF suggests to the members
of this committee that they em-
ploy the secular press as well, es-
pecially the great metropolitan
daily newspapers. We must go
beyond our own people if this
resolution is to have the desired
effect.

Students Comments on
the Alumni
"The older men who attended
St. Joe about twenty years back
acted as spry as the youth of to-
day."

"I could see happiness, satisfac-
tion, and a feeling that they do
not regret their college days. It
brought a feeling that this day
would be something to look for-
ward to—that there must be a
great pleasure in meeting your
old pals again on the hallowed
grounds where you first met."

But—Tsk! Tsk! Alumni!
"How the Alumni talk! Joining
in, or rather listening in, on
several conversations with a few
of our alumni last Monday, I
felt as though I were a first-
class sissy. I have always imagin-
ed that modern boys are (at least
our elders declare) the worst yet.
The things that we do now while
here at school, however, appear
as nothing compared to the dar-
ing and mischievous fetes that our
alumni claim they performed. After
listening to several experiences of
different ones I was inclined to
believe that a good deal of salt
was needed to digest them. No
doubt these tales have been told
and retold, adding a little each
time, until they have grown from
mere ant hills to mountains.

"If it really affords our elders
the satisfaction they seem to re-
ceive by telling us their experi-
ences as students, why not let
them have their fun? Does the ef-
fect harm the students of today?
Personally I felt like an angel,
but I was determined to, as it
were, make history so I could
swap stories with the best of
them when I return on Alumni
Day." Tsk! Tsk!

Above all, the alumni are cour-
teous. One letter acknowledging
the announcement of Home Com-
ing follows:

"Dear Father:
"Owing to the fact that I must
be in Benton Harbor at 8 P. M.
on Mondays, I find that as much
as I regret it, I cannot attend
the home coming, as I would be
compelled to leave early Monday
afternoon.

Sincerely,
Clarence F. Wallace
'Cactus Pete'

Two of your pals were present,
'Cactus Pete,' Father Charles
Malay and Mr. Francis Marcotte.

And Here's a bread and butter
note that followed the celebra-
tion:

"Congratulations to all con-
cerned on the way the 'alumni
days' were put across this year.
It was a pleasure and an in-
spiration. Orchids to Fr. Koch!"
J. B. Zellar, C.P.P.S."

FOLLOW THE FLICKERS

Eleven p. m.
Sunday, May 22, 1938
Collegeville, Ind.

Manager A. B. Ziegfeld
% Bush Theatre
Bush Creek, Ohio

Dear Boss:

Just received this morning your last let-
ter stating that my old dormans job
would be wide open for me when I leave St.
Joe around June 4. You have no idea how
glad I'll be to get back into the old cine-
matic harness again and start wrestling
with the county ads and the three sheets.
Here's hoping for a great summer season!!

Mr. F. M. Kendall, the theatre manager
in Rensselaer and general prominent citi-
zen of Jasper County, made a fine gesture
of goodwill to the college today. He cordial-
ly invited the entire student body to at-
tend his Ritz and Palace theatres as his
special guests. Needless to pound, College-
ville's whole population had a magnanimous
afternoon. The fellows here are extremely
grateful.

To again keep you posted, Mr. Ziegfeld,
on our film bill of fare here from now to
the end of school, I can announce these
bookings:

Wednesday, June 1, at the Ritz offers
"Blondes At Work." As you have probably
already learned from your press sheets it
is a pretty fresh comedy entwined about the
exploits of a group of far-traveling girls.
As you said, "It has possibilities."

For probably the last time for Rensselaer
and vicinity, Will Rogers comes to the
Palace starting Sunday, June 5, in "Life
Begins At Forty." Those who still clamor
for Will, the wrangler, don't need any kind
of advance dope to tell them what this
show is like!

By the way, Boss, have you heard who
are the latest pair of young romancers out
in Hollywood? Here it is: Fresh from re-
cent successes, Charlie McCarthy is said
to be "that way" about Snow White! We
certainly wish this pair a sleigh-full of
good luck, not so?

I suppose you have been perusing like-
wise recent movie columns in the greater
dailies about Robert Taylor gaining another
he-man role. This time the picture is "Hands
Across the Border," which features a
strong hockey rivalry between West Point
and the Royal Military College of Ontario.
They're still in production, though.

In order not to miss the checkup this
evening, Mr. Ziegfeld, I must close and
climb the old wooden hill. Thanking you
again for my old job and trusting that in-
creased business will warrant your purchase
of another case of tickets for this summer,
I remain

Sincerely,

P. S. I'm not forgetting your suggestion to
thank the readers of my Flicker column
when I write it for the last time this year
tomorrow. Really, they have been swell!

OUTSIDE STUFF

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

"The FDR Fishing Fleet has again put
out to sea. Grover Cleveland used a horse
and buggy; Herbert Hoover a rowboat;
Calvin Coolidge waded."

A reader in The Chicago Daily News

She frowned at him and called him Mr.
Because in fun he merely Kr.

So out of spite

The following night

The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

Fournier News

After a survey of a thousand high school
students in New York City recently, of-
ficials found them spending two hours each
day at the radio and more than five hours
a week in theatres. Entirely too much in-
door recreation is the elders' opinion as
they recall when open spaces provided the
only haven for dime-novel reading.

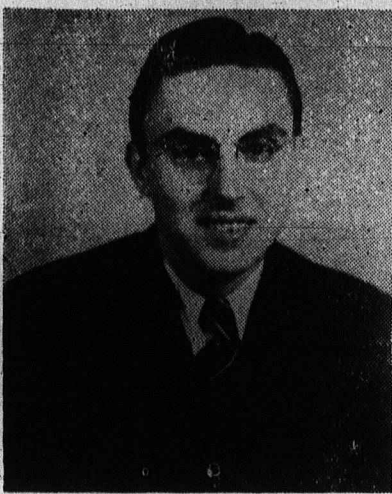
ALONG THE IROQUOIS

Game Warden: "Hey, you! Don't you
know that the bass season isn't open yet?
What are you doing with that big one on
your string?"

Jake: "Why, you see, he's been taking
my bait all morning, and I just tied him
up until I get ready to go home."

The Centenary Conglomerate

INTERESTING FIGURES COMPOSE CLASS OF '38



Joseph B. Westhoven
Fostoria, Ohio

JOE WESTHOVEN ONLY PRE MED OF 1938 CLASS

**Youngest Graduate Plans
To Enter Loyola Next
Fall**

June 6, 1917, was the birthday of the youngest member of the class of '38, Joseph Westhoven, of Fostoria, Ohio. By a happy coincidence Commencement is the twenty-first anniversary of his birthday.

After the grades in St. Wendelin of Fostoria Joe entered high school there. If journalism was his hobby, science was his pet study; he specialized in biology and wrote a high-school dissertation entitled, "A Study of the Amoeba-Chaos Chaos."

During the summer before coming to St. Joseph's Joe saw "America first." He traveled to Niagara Falls and to Canada and made it a point to contrast cultures along the way. Long before the first class bell rang in the autumn of 1934 he had his courses selected and his profession in life chosen.

Joe will be a doctor. This fall he intends to matriculate at the Loyola School of Medicine in Chicago and do the same quality work there that he has done here for four years.

Although "Weste" literally lived for his test tubes and microscopes while at St. Joseph's he has been no kill joy. In football he became a J-man. As president of the Monogram Club during his senior year he had the privilege of being in charge of the spring formal sponsored by that club. It, he claims, is most prominent among his many happy memories. He is the only graduate member of the Alpha Mu science society, a select group with whom he has cooperated wholeheartedly since its organization last fall and whom he leaves reluctantly.



Richard F. Scharf
Fostoria, Ohio

SCHARF A LOSS TO SPORT HERE; WON 11 LETTERS

**Valedictorian Was Student
Council Leader, Mono-
gram Head**

Graduation implies the attainment of an end. To the students of St. Joseph's, however, the graduation of Dick Scharf is a loss, for he has been to all a regular fellow and a true friend.

Receiving his high-school preparation in St. Wendelin's, Fostoria, Ohio, he was honor student there and a seven-letter athlete. High-point man for three years in basketball, he gained three of these letters in that sport and four in football.

When Dick came to St. Joe in 1934 he continued his scholastic achievements and his athletic fetes. Always has he been an honor student, and always has he merited not only the coveted J but the distinction of being a true sportsman who could take

(Continued on page 7)

DREILING COMES TO ST. JOSEPH'S SIX YEARS AGO

**Native Of Kansas Figured As
Athlete And Business
Manager**

We have the honor and privilege to elaborate on Norbert Dreiling, a member of this year's graduating class. Born September 22, 1916, on a farm four and a half miles north of Victoria, Kansas, he received his elementary training at St. Joseph's Grade School in Victoria. After his graduation he entered St. Fidelis High



Norbert F. Dreiling
Victoria, Kansas

School where he spent one year. The following years of Norbert's high-school days were spent at Brunnerdale Seminary. The last year found him entering the academy here at St. Joe. Upon completing his secondary schooling at Collegeville he opined that it would be just the place for him to spend his college life.

September, 1934, he enrolled here as a college freshman. Since his freshman year Norbert has excelled in everything that he has undertaken. He may be considered as being exceptional along scholastic lines. His records, however, are unimpeachable in every respect. Not only did Norbert spend his time in scholastic achievements but he also found time for many other diversions. In sports his agility and versatile playing have aided St. Joe to win numerous times when the odds were against them and very overwhelming. He has merited the incredible number of nine letters in major varsity sports while at St. Joseph's. Six of these letters were received for baseball, and three of them for football. The six letters that were obtained in the diamond sport were due to his ability as a pitcher. His three in football came by the hard work that a guard must put forth on a winning football team.

Aside from all this, Norbert has been associated with the student publications at the college for four years. He was Business Manager of the former Collegian in his third year, and Business Manager of STUFF this year.

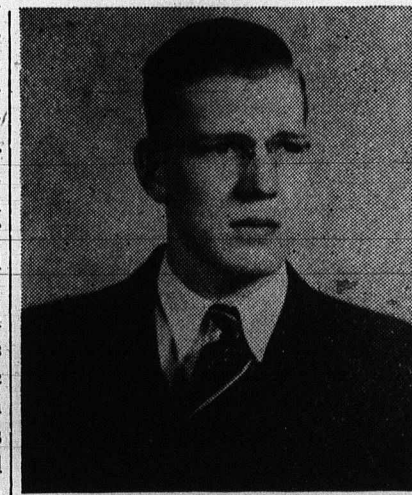
Upon graduation Dreiling will have received his A. B. degree. He has majored in Accounting and minored in Economics and English.

RATERMAN CAN EVER RELY ON DIAMOND SPORT

**Majoring In Economics, Big
Joe Heads West After
Graduation**

Five years ago a robust young man with the specifications of a giant entered St. Joseph's. Being inclined toward athletics, he now leaves those portals the proud possessor of seven letters. Joseph Raterman is his name; Minster, Ohio, his home.

Near Minster, in St. Patrick's



Joseph L. Raterman
Minster, Ohio

START OF ACADEMIC PROCESSION



Four years ago as College freshmen, the graduates entered the east portal of the Main Building for the first time. Next Monday as seniors they will begin the academic procession from this point.

BROTHER JOHN COMPLETES STUDY FOR B. S. DEGREE

**Science Hall Prefect Likes
Teaching; Has Diversi-
fied Hobbies**

Included in the list of graduates is the name of Brother John Marling, popular teacher and prefect, who has recently completed the required course of study necessary to merit a science degree. Brother John was born at Centerville, West Virginia, February 2, 1903. His father was a native of Germany, and his mother emigrated from Ireland. A tragic happening—that of being attacked by infantile paralysis, which left him deprived of the use of his right hand—occurred when he was four years old.

At St. Joseph's School, Ironton, Ohio, Brother John received his grade school education. Since that time he has been with the Precious Blood Society, enrolling at Burkettsville, Ohio, in September, 1918. During the next five years, after which time he became a prefect here he pursued a classical course.

For fifteen years Brother John has been serving as a prefect at St. Joe. He began his more immediate studies for the Bachelor of Science degree three years ago. Possessing a brilliant mind, he obtained many semester hours of credit through his own study

School, Joe attended grammar school. From there he went to the Minster public high school, where in his leisure moments he began to find the corners of home plate with a baseball.

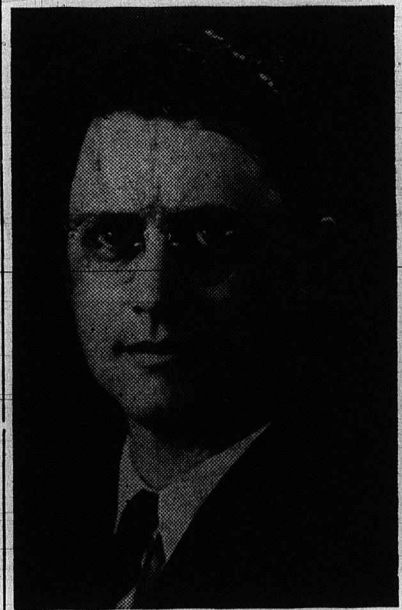
His pitching arm improved rapidly during his four years on the campus and the one (1935-36) he spent meanwhile in Cincinnati working. Too, the giant frame molded into two hundred pounds of football tackle that didn't add to the comfort of opponents.

Because of his athletic prowess and sportsmanship, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Monogram Club this year—"a lot of bother," he calls it, which signifies his attitude toward honors received.

Having majored in economics, Joe graduates at the age of twenty-three. Emphasizing the word "hopes," he remarked that his are optimistic to get established in the near future. He will first go to California, and perhaps, somewhat later, to South America. As long as he hasn't anything else to do, he says, he can always fall back on a little baseball.

One with the personality, character, and general attainments of Joe Raterman will not need to wait long to find something to do.

and research, going to classes only to take the examinations. Father Zanolar has been his major prof in the more advanced courses. "On Some Analogies Between the Elementary Hyperbolic



Br. John A. Marling
Collegeville, Indiana

and Circular Trigonometric Functions" was the subject of his thesis. Brother John has majored in mathematics, has a first minor in physics and a second in education.

This graduate enjoys the teaching profession. Taking an interest in many activities, his hobbies are diversified. From 1916 until '36 he played in the St. Joe Band. He was also at one time a member of the orchestra and choir. Despite his inability to use his right hand, he is skilled in athletics. Two years ago he was seldom defeated in ping pong.

Brother John's popularity is manifested throughout the entire campus. While he seriously carries out the prefect duties, those under his charge regard him as their friend. His brother, Dr. Joseph Marling, C.P.P.S., a very noted and learned scholar, teaches in the Department of Philosophy at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.



Paul A. Weaver
New Bavaria, Ohio

ST. JOE SPIRIT OK TO WEAVER, COMMERCE GRAD

**A Real Student And Athlete,
Has Hard Task To
Recall Classes**

Adam, says Genesis, lived to the age of 930 years. But he had nothing on one, Paul Weaver, who despite four years of inter-collegiate football and baseball such as Adam never dreamed of, has survived to the ripe old age of 24.

Yes, after four years of loyal work, meanwhile donating the spryness of his favorite, right leg to the honor of our college Cardinals, Paul is leaving us. He is graduating from the commerce course, having majored in economics.

Paul's worries about graduation are few. Why should any man worry who can display a 90% or better general average for the past three years and never a single average below 85% for four years? His dissertation, "Profit Sharing Through Employee's Stock Ownership," would have been readily accepted by the faculty for its thoroughness even if he had not been advertising manager for STUFF.

His extracurricular activities are as well-known as they are varied. Leadership, the quality pronounced in them, appeared in Paul's work on the student council, in the Raleigh and Monogram Club. As for honors in the field of sports, he twice received honorable mention on the All-Indiana football team and has received numerous letters.

Ask Paul how he feels and you will hear his pet expression, "My feet is up, and I smoke beeg seegars." His hardest task at college, it is said, is to recall which class comes next.

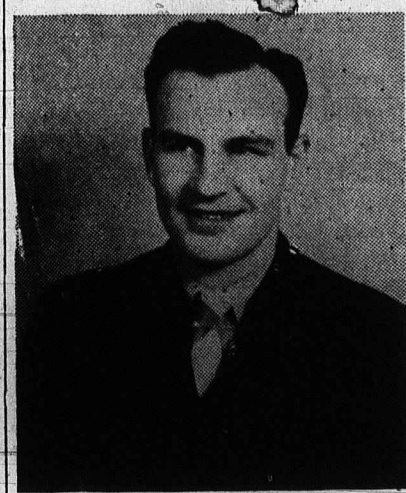
The phase of college life which has impressed Paul most is: "the democratic spirit so evident among the students." Everybody knows everyone else, while a friendly spirit pervades the whole group. No other observation could so well strike the keynote of "Weave's" character.

Back in the days when St. Joseph's was in more formative periods, Weaver and his classmates made up an athletic nucleus which added many a scalp to their school's belt. An able product of New Bavaria, in Northwestern Ohio, Paul has often been the life of the party here with his amusing rendition of those classically old German folk songs. Easy it is to see why present professors and students are so hearty in their well-wishes to Weaver and others of the old vanguard.

ROBERT KAPLE, STUFF EDITOR, POPULAR FIGURE

**Prominent On Campus As
Journalist And Raleigh
Club Head**

Known to the students of Collegeville as "Bob," Robert Kaple was born in Ottawa, Ohio, March 6, 1910. He received both his elementary and secondary schooling at Sts. Peter and Paul's parochial school in Ottawa. Since his entry into St. Joseph's in 1934, Robert has been a very popular figure on the college campus.



Robert V. Kaple
Ottawa, Ohio

He has participated in every extra-curricular activity that the College has offered. While only a sophomore, Kaple's capabilities merited for him a high office as Associate Editor of the former student publication, the Collegian. He held this position in both his sophomore and junior year. So thoroughly was his work appreciated by the school that the last year of his college career found him receiving the esteemed appointment of Editor-in-Chief of the past year's student publication, STUFF. Some of the editorials written by him could well stand up against the most caustic critics. It will be an arduous task indeed to find a man to fill Robert's place as Editor of the school paper.

Kaple has been also actively associated with the Raleigh Club for three years. Last September he was in charge of the initiation ceremonies that are prior to membership in the Raleigh Club. The gentle, kind and considerate manner with which he handled the freshmen during their trying days of initiation won for him many of their hearts. And to this day it is not infrequent nor out of place to see some conscientious little freshman confiding in Robert and respecting advice which he has to offer.

As far as scholastic attainments are concerned, Robert's achievements have been excellent. He has majored in Economics and minored in Philosophy and English. He will receive an A. B. degree.

RICHARD TRAME FIRST TO EARN A.B. IN ENGLISH

**"Aims To Be A Good Teacher
With Emphasis On The
Good"**

George Washington may have been first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, but Dick Trame is the first graduate of St. Joseph's College to receive his A. B. in the Department of English.

On August 9, 1916, Dick first read the faces of those around him, and he's been reading ever since, only from faces he went to novels, dramas, and history. Reading has been his hobby, and his (Continued on page 7)



Richard J. Trame
Ottawa, Ohio



John P. McCarthy
Lake Forest, Illinois

MAXIE, A SPORTS WIZ, HAS MAJOR IN ECONOMICS

**This "Bergen's McCarthy" A
Native Of Lake Forest,
Illinois**

The office of Secretary-Treasurer of the senior class was held during the past year by John "Maxie" McCarthy, who, because of his name, has frequently found himself coupled with Ed Bergen's animated dummy. He boldly asserts that he hails from Lake Forest, Ill., where he had occasion to receive his grammar school education at St. Mary's. Later he attended the Deerfield Shields High School at Highland Park, Ill.

He entered St. Joseph's in 1934. With his debonair carriage and mixture of quick parts, he soon made himself popular. His ability in the line of sports added to his popularity. Basketball is his favorite sport; and it was no uncommon sight to see the stands rise in eager expectation when McCarthy got the ball. A streak on the floor—and the opponents didn't know where the ball was, because they didn't know where McCarthy was. He earned letters twice in this sport, and they were well-deserved. Ice skating and softball are also on his list of outdoor activities. A pitcher at the latter, he is quite a king for striking out opposing batsmen. Hurling in three games for his intra-mural softball team he has succeeded in attaining a total of forty-one strikeouts.

McCarthy is majoring in Economics, which he adjudges as his favorite subject. He graduates at the age of twenty-two, having celebrated his last birthday on May 21.



Andrew G. Bourdow
Saginaw, Michigan

BOURDOW ONLY GRAD HAILING FROM MICHIGAN

**Measure Editor Professes
Keen Interest In Big-
League Baseball**

Andrew George Bourdow, Bachelor of Arts student of the commerce department, was born at Saginaw, Michigan, on June 24, 1916. Andrew is the only graduate hailing from the Wolverine State. He received his primary education by attending Sts. Peter and Paul grade school and also the same high school in that city. A hard worker, Andrew set up an enviable record in both scholarly attainments and in athletics throughout the twelve years. Among his feats was the meriting of four letters in both basketball and football while at high school.

Upon completing his high school course, Andrew began his higher education by enrolling in the Bay City Junior College. Here he again distinguished himself and during his second year became president of the Business Ad Club, a

(Continued on page 7)

COLLEGE FIGURES PROMINENTLY IN NORTHWEST COMMEMORATION

Collegeville's Horse-Drawn Float Realistically Outlines Periodic Development Of St. Joseph's

"I love a parade, the tramping of feet; I love every beat I hear of the drum." When the parade expresses history on the march I am spellbound. Such was the celebration held in Rensselaer Monday, May 23, the sesquicentennial commemoration of the opening of the Northwest Territory.

Rensselaer and all Jasper County responded in a way that elicited justly merited congratulations. "Better than Ft. Wayne's celebration!" "The only town in Indiana that had historical floats and not merely commercial ones."

Of floats there were more than twenty. That of St. Joseph's outlined by periods' stages in the development of the college. An extended wagon drawn by two white horses ridden by students in the uniforms of musketeers was covered with white, with a floor and trimmings of cardinal and purple. Indian School days were portrayed by three red-skinned braves; the turn of the century, by a young man dressed in the costume of the time with its high collar and ascot tie, a baseball player, and a military student; the present by a football player, a scientist, and a bachelor of Arts graduate.

The forty-piece college band also marched in the glamorous procession and later presented a varied program from the improvised bandstand erected on the courthouse lawn.

COLLEGE FROSH RELIVE SUCCESSSES OF GREEN YEAR AT BANQUET

Wishing not in the least to allow the trials and tribulations of a great scholastic year to pass on untoasted, more than fifty college freshmen assembled in Lunghi's restaurant for a celebration ceremony, May 25.

When the boys had done evident justice to an ample steak dinner, toastmaster Bill Herber (without his bull fiddle) turned the air over to Rich Scheiber who high spotted the events of the year in connection with the class of '41. True traits of Will Rogers came to rise when "Seton Hill" Bob Fisher read a sterling class prophecy. Then Lane McCrate, in rare form this evening, went to bat and rendered his own immortal "The Face on the Bar Room Floor." Larrupin Lane bemoaned the fact that he was not in St. Pat's day fettle, however. Big Bill then called upon Charlie Richardson, who gave an extensive treatise veritably dripping with philosophical gems, entitled, "Why I Am Such a Good Woman-Weaver." Father Barge, Science Hall rector and former star gridder of the St. Joe campus, assumed the floor and thanked his willing subjects for their cooperation in preserving order down on Collegeville's west side.

After the banquet, the Ritz theatre proved a center of attraction to some, while numerous of the first year lads learned some of the rougher points of roller rink skating at the new College Avenue emporium, open for the first time that evening.

**Brother David
BARBER
TOBACCONIST**

**HOTEL
HOOSIER
INN**

The COLLEGE PRESS SHOP
will send
Your Cleaning and Pressing to Us
PEERLESS CLEANERS
and
HABERDASHERS
Phone 70

TRENDS

(Continued from page 1)

and Stanford University. On the return trip they debated with Texas Christian University at Fort Worth—the first Southern white institution to accept an interracial debate invitation.

"In the spring of 1937 the Eastern states were visited with 24 debates, including Amherst College, Rutgers, Western Reserve, and New York Universities."

"In December, 1936, debaters from Oxford University of England visited LeMoine, and in 1937 the representatives of the Anglo-Scottish Union were met by the LeMoine debaters."

"LeMoine College was founded in 1870 by the American Missionary Association as a primary day school for the Negro children of Memphis, Tennessee. In 1931 the elementary and high school grades were dropped; in 1932 LeMoine became a standard four-year liberal arts college accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges. The faculty is bi-racial."

"The LeMoine representatives on the international debate trip will be Charles W. Gilton, '38 and James S. Byas, '38. The coach of the team, who will accompany the debaters, Prof. Boris G. Alexander, was born in Russia, thus lending further international flavor to the trip. He is a member of Illinois Lambda chapter of Pi Kappa Delta."

Ed. note: After reading the above release from LeMoine College, we looked no further for trends.

SJC Octet Climaxes Off The Campus At Rotary Banquet

For their last off-campus program of the year the College Octet sang at the annual banquet of the Rotary Club of Rensselaer at the Curtis Creek Country Club, May 19.

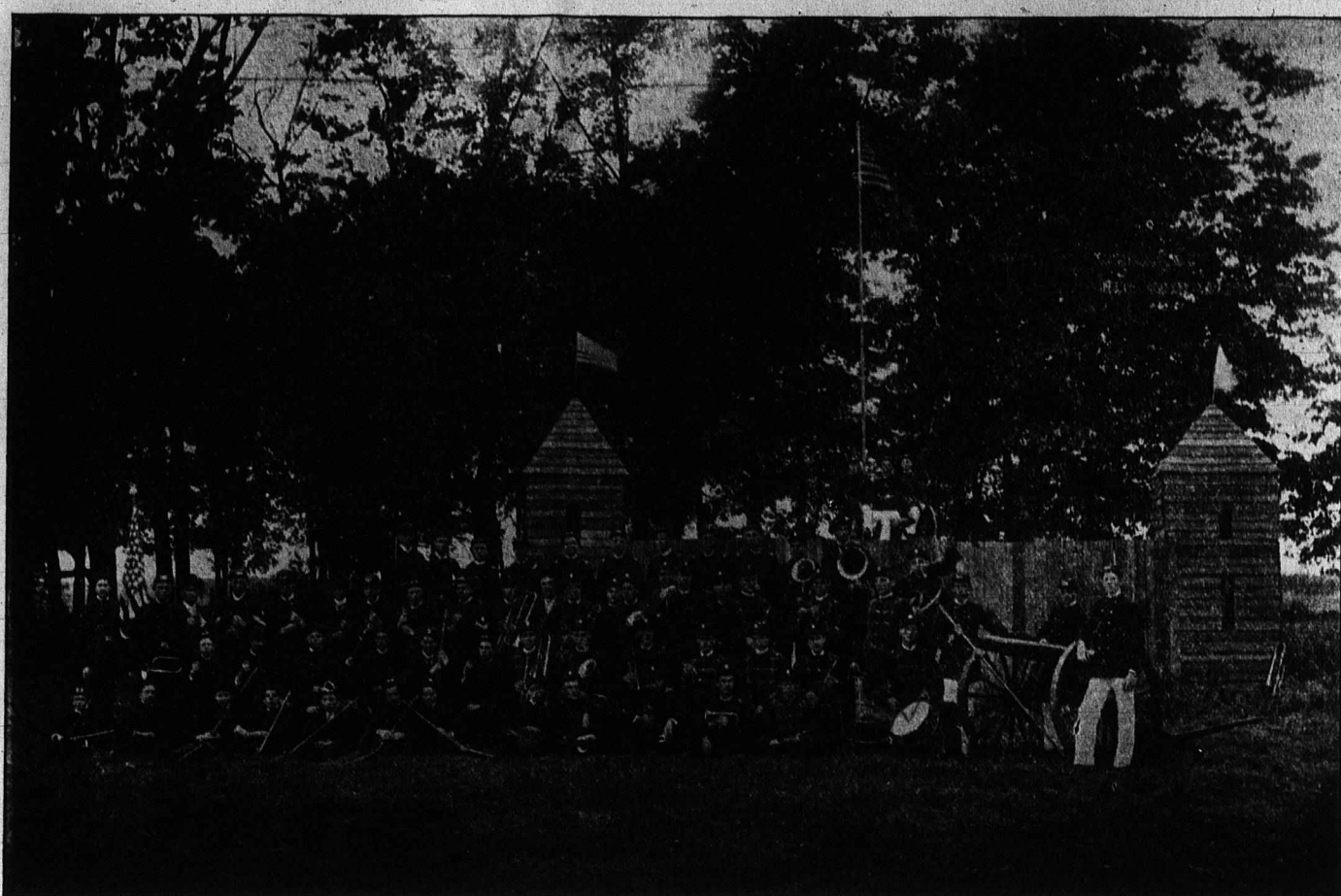
The popular singers, introduced by F. M. Kendall, president of the local theatre corporation, entertained with an arranged program of eleven songs. This number was found to be insufficient to satisfy an appreciative audience, and the boys sang five more songs before they were permitted to leave.

Most popular of their repertoire were "Stay In Your Own Back Yard," Kentucky Babe, and the skit involving the simultaneous singing of "Swanee River," "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia," and "Humoresque." Solos by Greg Moorman and Joe Sculli were enthusiastically applauded.

Of all the entertainers of the past year, the College Octet is the most deserving of mention. The organization is entirely student work. Its programs are self-planned; its songs, self-interpreted and practiced during free time. The College Octet is a student organization of which students are justly proud.

**RENSELAER
LUMBER COMPANY
Building Materials
of All Kinds
Phone 4**

ANCIENT HISTORY AT ST. JOE



This antiquated cut unearthed recently in the college bindery recalls the days before the turn of the century when Collegeville maintained a military corps. On the campus at that time also, was this menacing fort around which many a march and drill was held. Those were the romantic times when Indians went to school in Drexel Hall. This section marked the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Northwest Territory, May 24.

ALCORN, HEITZ HEADLINE LAST SCIENCE MEET

Nicotine And Fixation Of Nitrogen Are Final High Lights

On May 13 the Albertus Magnus Science Club members were entertained by two sophomore pre-medical students in a very interesting manner.

A slight smoke haze present in the physics demonstration room provided atmosphere for Bob Alcorn's talk on nicotine. Mr. Alcorn gave all of the destructive evidence that has been gathered concerning nicotine and the harmful effects which it has on the body. As a simple means of comparison, the speaker said, "Seven drops of nicotine are sufficient to kill a horse, and it takes only four minutes." After putting all of the members in a state of worry, Mr. Alcorn told that there are very few chances of such effects flowing from the smoking of cigarettes. The reason is that the nicotine will decompose to a great extent and the person smoking will not get into his system all of the nicotine which is in the tobacco. He further added that tea is at least as harmful as the smoking of cigarettes if not more so.

Heitz Performs Experiment
Amidst the test tubes and chemicals of the chemistry department Carl Heitz performed a difficult experiment demonstrating the fixation of nitrogen. By means of an indicator, phenolphthalein, Mr. Heitz showed that nitrogen could be fixated in a compound by letting a spark, produced with the help of a vacuum, take nitrogen from the air and unite it with oxygen. The phenolphthalein changed color—a positive test for the experiment.

This being the last meeting of the year, the members all expressed their appreciation for the work which the moderator of the club, Father Wuest, has done for them this year. The moderator likewise thanked the members for the fine work which they have done this year and expressed his hopes for a club next year which would prove as successful as the present one.

PROP MAN TELLS TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF A STAGE HAND

Actors talk about their nervousness when entering upon the portrayal of some character. To my mind, however, this is very mild compared to the reaction of a stage hand. This may seem absurd, but I have gone through both situations and find the latter more strenuous. In acting my part I was soon lost in the personality I was attempting to impersonate and carried along by the tempo of the situations. Neurasthenia affected me no longer. But as a property man, whenever a new play glides along it has me almost gliding off my chair behind the scenes.

Did you ever listen to a sermon or speech that had you sitting not quite on the floor? Or did you ever have a feeling of sympathy toward a speaker, hoping and praying that he would get to the end all right? Well, we stage props experience the same reactions. Wanting to see the actors make good, we do all but chew our fingers to the bone during the performance. Moreover, come the added worries of seeing to the exact entrances of the actors, of ringing bells, slamming doors, and making many other sounds and noises.

Yet all the while we have our eyes riveted on the cues, keeping up with the actors. If a slip-up occurs a well-modulated whisper prompts, so as not to be heard beyond the footlights. Yes, it is one worry after another.

Stage hands get gray hair not

COMMUNITY STUDENTS CELEBRATE BIG YEAR WITH BANQUET MAY 24

To celebrate in a fitting manner the years they have spent together students of pre-philosophy, of whom there are four besides the community students, enjoyed a banquet and social evening at Lunghi's Tuesday, May 24.

The class song, written by Mike Moriarty four years ago and sung at every class gathering since, opened and closed the entertainment after the dinner. There were speeches, of course, and impersonations, and songs. In a word, the occasion was a real send-off of the members, one to another, before they go to the various seminaries to complete their education.

CITY LADS GO RUSTIC AT FIELD MORNING CLASSIC

Students grouped about the entrance of Science Hall on Thursday, May 12, were somewhat surprised to see the entire Industrial Geography class, led by their prof, Father Fehrenbacher, march off in the general direction of the barns behind the college proper. The logical conclusion was—they were going hunting. That reasoning was quite true; they were going hunting but not for game. They were hunting for knowledge. Father Fehrenbacher, noting the large number of students in the class from the larger cities, decided to show these students a little of country life.

At the barn where the farm implements are stored when not in use Father pointed out the various plows, planters, rakes, and cultivators used on the college farm. Then followed a brief visit to the grain bins for an inspection of the wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn and other grains grown here.

Following this the class took a short-or is it short-hike to the Iroquois River. On the way Father pointed out the various trees, bushes, and grasses which cover the woods and fields on the college property. On the arrival at the river the class split up into smaller groups, some trying their luck with the pole and line, while others remained with their prof who desperately but without much success tried to snare a few crabs from the muddy bank of the river.

By Edward Kasper, H.S., '38

SINGERS FINALE TO BIG OVATION AT GARY CONCERT

St. Joseph's College Glee Club united with the eighty piece Gary Concert Band and two young accordionists in presenting their most polished program of the '37-'38 season in Froebel High School Auditorium, Gary, Indiana, May 23.

The affair marked the final seasonal appearance likewise of the band, composed of and organized by members of the Catholic Youth organization of Gary. High light of their offering was a selection from Friml's "Firefly." Many of them recent high school graduates, the young musicians portrayed much of the elegance and finesse found only in professional groups.

Father Diller directed Collegeville's music-makers in their regular review of songs on the southern theme, employed so successfully by the singers this year. They appeared twice on the evening's program which drew a sizeable number of Gary townsfolk interested in C.Y.O. activities.

Never failing as gracious hosts, Fathers Westendorf and Stapleton invited their St. Joe entertainers to the recreation center after the program where appetizing refreshments and light-hearted dancing made the lads reluctant to return to the college.

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MAN SATISFIES TRAVEL MANIA WITH TRAILERS

Moving Houses Are All Right But Windy Likes Real Home

Squinting down the rifle barrel of his imagination, the author fires a humorous shot or two.

Dr. Phillips, an eminent sociologist, foresees a weird future rushing to collide with us. I do not profess to be a sociologist, but I do understand the reason for the Doctor making such a statement.

Day by day thousands of people, who at one time decorated their homes with furnishings and joyous sounds of life, are taking to the highways on wheels. The newly invented home on wheels has become one of the greatest fads in the United States today. Numerous factories are buzzing busily, making the moving bungalow.

The craze to travel was brought into vogue by a man who couldn't stay put, but who had a desire to travel continually. On one of his peregrinations, a terrific storm having prevented him from putting up his tent, he resolved to build a home on wheels. Thus the first trailer was born. A crude box, it had one window and contained a table, three chairs, a bed and a dresser. This novel idea was taken up immediately; hence, within a few months, factories were producing the moving domicile.

Now it is nothing while driving along peacefully on a Sunday afternoon suddenly to find yourself crowded off the road. And if you are missing a fender or two or three wheels when you arrive home you can bet your boots that they are on that funny-looking land ark that you came in contact with earlier in the day. In a few years it will be very common to read in the paper that Mr. and Mrs. Wagner fell off a cliff in their trailer and sprained their china closet or that Father Ley was called to administer the Last Sacraments to a man who had been hit by a drunken driver and was found wedged in between the bathtub and the kitchen table breathing his last.

No, trailers may seem handier to some, but the home where I was born is still my pet.

By Jean La Grange, H.S., '38

Measure Appears In Year's Finale As Quarterly

The St. Joseph quarterly, Measure, made its final appearance of the present school year on May 24.

This issue marks the end of the first year of publication of the new magazine which has taken such an important place on the campus. The publication of a magazine of the caliber of Measure has proved two important points that are the goal of any endeavor. First, it indicates that the students have real literary talent; secondly, that the students can make a success of any venture that they attempt. These two points are classified as real accomplishments on any campus.

The student body has really read and appreciated this young publication, not because they paid for it at the beginning of the year, but because, at a glance, they could see that the material contained in each issue was of the type that can be found only in a Catholic literary journal.

With a year of experience behind them the publishers of the journal will no doubt improve the caliber of the quarterly until it can hold its own with the publications of each and every literary magazine in the country.

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LINGERING AMONG EPISODES OF A GREAT YEAR

Looking back over the scholastic year that is rapidly drawing to a close, the mind's eye loves to linger on its episodes. There have been high lights in abundance and very few shadows—just enough of the latter to bring out in relief the grand achievements of the months that have sped away and remind us that life is like that. College life is what you make it. However, were it not for the cloudy days interspersed among the bright ones, the monotonous series of successes might lead to lethargy.

SEPTEMBER

Freshmen began to roll into St. Joseph's early, September 13. The upper classmen's return on the following day brought the total count to 279, an appreciable gain over last year. Most significant was the large enrollment of freshmen—eighty-four in all, and all young men who quickly caught the campus spirit. They have since proved themselves true St. Joe men, welcome companions of their elders, and in one instance, better than some of their elders.

Six additional professors were needed to meet the increased number of students and to conduct the new courses introduced. Father Albert Wuest, away temporarily, returned to the chemistry department. The others, all new men, were as welcome as he: Father Walter Pax, to act as Dean of Students and teach education and philosophy; Father Edmund Guillozet, to enter the modern languages department; Father Edmund Kock, to take over the work of teaching public speaking and directing the dramatic societies; Father Gerard Lutkemeier, to fill the much needed position of librarian; and Father Henry Barge, to assist Father Pax and preside as rector of Science Hall. At first somewhat of a man about town, Brother Carrol McCool, the last acquisition to the faculty, has been acting as assistant prefect since February. His manly direction makes him a popular favorite.

OCTOBER

Ere the first golden October sun had set, STUFF, the new campus newspaper, opened its admired pages. October would not be October without a Raleigh Club initiation. Beginning with the first program of that club on October 2, it culminated on the morning of Columbus Day, the first of many activities on that first calendar holiday of the school year. Meanwhile a public lecturer, Dr. Otto Eisenschiml, had unfolded the topic, "Why Lincoln Was Murdered," on Oct. 3, and Father Diller had received a silver baton from the choir and glee club on his birthday, Oct. 8. The freshmen darkened at least the fame of the sophomores on the afternoon of Oct. 12 by hauling down the class flag of their elders. "Well I Declare" and "A Message from Khufu," two one-act plays presented by the Columbian Literary Society, made Columbus Day additionally memorable.

A senior class without officers would be a student body without leaders. When twelve-letterman Dick Scharf became its president, and John McCarthy, its secretary-treasurer the last word in student direction of activities was spoken. These men arranged for a bus load of student fans to accompany the football team to Louisville for the game there, Oct. 23.

While the team was banqueting after plowing the mud of Maxwell Field, Father Michael Chapman was giving his illustrated lecture on "Rome, the Eternal City" to the students who remained at home. The frosh had elected George Cross and Paul Hayden to the Student Council before October signed its own release.

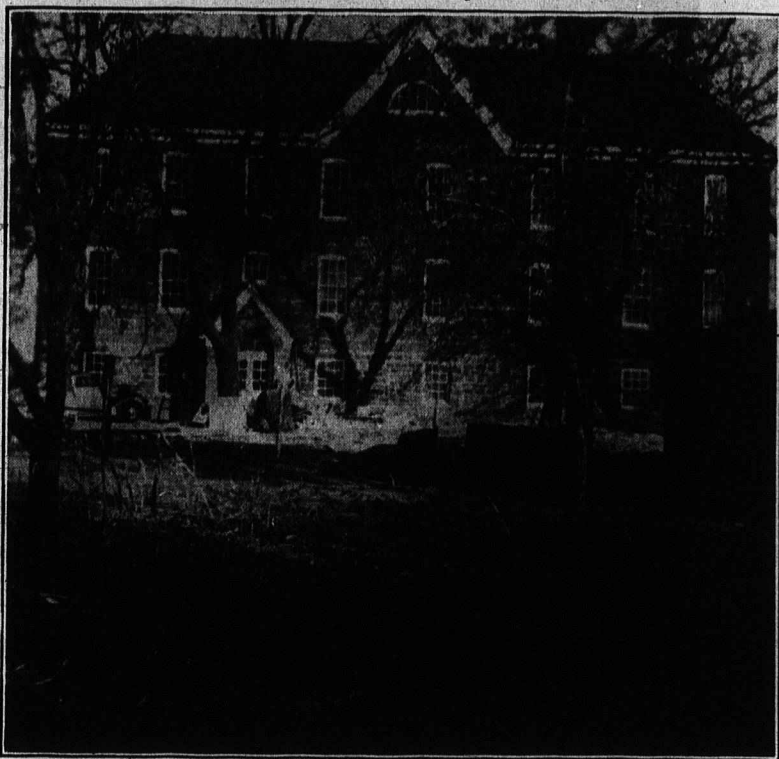
NOVEMBER

November snows did not chill the hearts of Collegevillites nor keep them confined at home. At the conference of the Indiana High School Principals, Father Rufus Esser represented St. Joseph's; Dr. Henry A. Lucks studied the needs of small colleges while attending the inauguration of the new president of Sioux Falls College. Nor were the doors closed snugly against anything but the blasts: on Nov. 3, Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson of the Chicago Art Institute gave an illustrated lecture on "The Modern Trends of Art"; the Honorable Charles A. Halleck, Congressman, spoke informally on "Armistice Day, a celebration of Peace," on the eve of Nov. 11; a recorded lecture by A. Lawren Brown, Director of the Investors Syndicate, followed later in the month; finally, Father Ralph, missionary to China, and procurator of the Catholic University of Peiping, addressed the Mission Society and their guests on the topic, "Conditions in Modern China."

Moving day was another high light of the month, when the upper classmen trekked and tugged to their new quarters, Drexel Hall. The building opened officially, Nov. 7, when Dr. Paluszak, rector, celebrated the Solemn Mass of dedication.

Cozy in their new home, the college men did not hiber-

DREXEL HALL NEARS COMPLETION NOVEMBER 1



nate; those scientifically minded planned an innovation, and on Nov. 15, the resultant new Albertus Magnus Society came into being.

When the hibernating took place it was in the form of a migration—homeward for the Thanksgiving recess. Previous to this however, the C.L.S. had entertained with "A pair of Sixes," and had done it well.

WHEN YOUTH CAME TRIPPING, JANUARY 20



"O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," spoken perhaps to the returning vacationists, might have been murmured, too, about Measure, until this new literary quarterly leaped into our arms full grown, Dec. 1, to be warmly received and reverently cherished like any royal son whose retarded birth has been anxiously anticipated.

DECEMBER

Even though it was December, the pre-med students sweat for it over their Medical School entrance examinations on the third. We'll not say what happened between Dec. 4 and 8, the days dedicated to the annual spiritual retreat. At any rate, the words of Father Cyril Ernst, C.P.P.S., missionary, thrust home. There were no fatalities even though football had succumbed to basketball along the way. Widow's weeds were discarded as the date for the first home game approached, and there was general rejoicing on Dec. 11 both for the victory over Concordia and the new electric score board which was appropriately dedicated between the halves of the game. The band and the glee club helped to make that day memorable. By their series of victories the Cardinals kept the high lights under the spot until the gong sounded, announcing Christmas vacation. Shouts faded off in the distance. Collegeville was a tomb.

JANUARY

With semester examinations in the offing Collegeville might have remained a tomb during January as far as busy "pluggers" were concerned. A limited number of extracurricular activities, however, kept them from going stale. Twice the Cardinals entertained victoriously at home. A movie with lecture, "Pilgrimage to Rome," filled one bright evening, and the Newman Club, another, when, on Jan. 20, the cast of "Youth Comes Tripping" made its debut. Once during this month the flag was raised to half mast when the mournful news came that Father Seifert, first president of the college, had passed away. The clouds of conflict with tests were clearing away on the last day of the month as the premed students made a field trip to Chicago to visit the Turtox Laboratory and the Shedd Aquarium.

FEBRUARY

New courses and new classes introduced in the second semester demanded an additional member on the teaching staff. Father Thomas Grotenrath, his work for the Master's Degree completed, came from the university to teach history

and English, thereby lightening the burden of some of his colleagues. February was Catholic Press Month, too, as was evidenced in the library and publications. And if written word was emphasized, so was the spoken word when the C.L.S. became a member of the Catholic Dramatic Conference, and when it presented two one-act plays, "The Valiant" and "Smokescreen." Its activities were emulated by those of other organizations: the Poetry Society heard John Bannon; the Monogram Club announced the spring formal; the Mission Unit proposed the annual spring festival. Serious-minded students of law attended the first of a series of lectures given by lawyers and business men of Rensselaer; recreation-minded students of any and every subject saw Joe Sciuili become champion over his opponent Jim Casper in rotation pool. If the dignified president of the college, Father Knue, and the equally dignified professor, Father Gilbert Esser, rode the goat through the Fourth Degree K. of C. initiation in Indianapolis, 'tis little wonder the dignified seniors sponsored a movie at the Ritz Theatre in Rensselaer. Boys will be boys. Even the dignified British speaker Mr. Hedley Hepworth, mixed comic readings with serious ones when he presented a program of selections on the twelfth day of this month of high lights.

High lights and shadows. February saw another of the latter, the ill-timed quasi-diphtheria epidemic. Why did it wait until after the semester exams, to appear on the seventeenth?

MARCH

The balmy winds of March drove the bugs away and wafted a number of genuine high lights upon the Collegeville panorama. Save for Father Scheidler's election to the Jasper County Expansion Committee, and Dr. Hepburn's lecture, these were pronouncedly recreational. Bill Flannigan became champion of ping pong; Paul Weaver, of bridge. Of course the campus tolerated the Irish in true St. Pat fashion. The Indiana University Band entertained, and the C.Y.O. cage tourney culminated in a victory for St. Mary's of Huntington over St. Monica's of Gary.

APRIL

Then came April showers to rain no "cats and dogs" but the close of the Alumni Essay Contest on "Fools' Day" itself. Only light reflects; shadows, however, spread. So, when Father Gordon went to the hospital for an appendectomy there was universal gloom. Life in Collegeville went on without him reluctantly, Dr. Paul Speckbaugh speaking before the Women's Club of Lafayette on the topic, "A Comparison of the Middle Ages and Modern Times"; the Raleigh Club giving a pre-Easter program for its members; the college choir assisting at St. Mary's Church in Lafayette on Palm Sunday. After the Easter recess terminated, the lights rapidly increased toward a galaxy through the banquet which terminated the weekly business-law dis-

STAFFS DINE AT N.C.P.A. CONFERENCE APRIL 23



cussions; the Catholic Press Conference in Chicago, to which STUFF and Measure sent six delegates; the magic fetes of Mr. J. F. Nemar, trickster from Australia; the profitable Mission Festival; and brightest of all, the instrumental and vocal musical program featuring Professor Tonner's "Life and the Clock."

MAY

And it was already May. To Lawrence Moriarty and Thomas Taylor came its first lights, when they learned that they had won first and second honors in the Alumni Essay Contest and would each receive a gold medal. But

REMINISCENT OF SPRING PROMENADE MAY 7



more than a gold medal went to Brother Leo on the fiftieth anniversary of his reception into the Precious Blood Community. The first week terminated with the Spring Formal; the second, with Home-coming Days. As the campus cracked to the sound of bat and ball, clinked to that of racket and ball, and the lake splashed with invigorated swimmers, there were yet an oratory contest, a Hanley-Award science lecture contest, a Memorial Holiday before final examinations, graduation and commencement—the HIGH LIGHT of the year.

175 OLD GRADS RELIVE SCENES ALUMNI DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

prevented having the open-air band concert Sunday afternoon, the guests did not mind this too much; they had plenty to say to one another as they gathered in knots on verandas and indoors. In the large faculty room they registered—and "registered," remaining here longer and returning at intervals.

"Hot Stove League"

Supper over, the time sped to eight o'clock, when the Columbian Literary Society entertained with that well-chosen drama of Philip Barry, "You and I." It was "You and I" after the play too, when classmates and close friends clustered in rooms to chat and swap stories until the wee hours.

Came the dawn of the second day—early, but not too early for all there was to do. Solemn High Mass at eight o'clock for the deceased members of the organization was followed by a game of soft ball (two, in fact) between alumni and students. Alumni won, as usual.

That banquet at eleven o'clock is memorable. While the waiters cleared the tables after the appetizer, Father James P. Stapleton, '29, suggested a song. There were three—and an encore. Lustily 150 voices chimed to "Old Mill Stream," "My Wild Irish Rose," and (best of all) "Du Liegst Mir Am Herzen" while the tables were laid again. Even if Brother David had not been at that table, we couldn't understand why one group encircled with "Sweet Adeline!" (Can you, "Bosco?" Or you, "Coach?")

We wondered not when Father Koester insisted that the facts(?) he has been keeping in the history of the organization are as kosher as a Jewish ham; we did wonder after his story of the negress who in her jitteriness when called to give court testimony mistook her bust line for her age—why posterity has nicknamed him "Buster!" Little wonder Lew Nagelson moved to reject the report of the historian.

Fr. Rapp New Prexy

Approved reports of the many units of the Association followed this rejection as the business meeting after the banquet progressed toward the election of officers. When Mr. Jack Jones of Gary suggested the name of Father Rapp for president no vote was necessary; the applauding crowd rose to its feet in acclamation.

Father Rapp's impromptu inaugural address took the house once more. In words deeply sincere and eloquence unsurpassed he developed a truly home-coming theme. Topping the climax he concluded: "This occasion is enough to give us all the necessary courage to carry on no matter what the odds."

Joseph "Hoot" Gibson and Father Ferd Evans were elected to the office of First and Second Vice-President respectively; and Mr. Henry Hipskind presumed to continue in the capacity of Secretary-Treasurer against the unanimous vote of the house to culminate his life sentence by hanging. Perhaps the new executive committee—Mr. Herman Leugers and Mr. John Kallal—will lynch him.

See Cards Win

After Msgr. Conroy had tersely expressed his interest in the past of St. Joe, and his greater interest in her future, the V. Rev. Cyril F. Knue, President of the college, closed the meeting with an optimistic address and prayer.

BARRY'S DRAMA MERITS LAURELS FOR CLS ACTORS

(Continued from page 1)

Frank Kleinhenz, was thoroughly enjoyable.

Veronica Duane (Harold Gerber) and Roderick White (Lawrence Heiman), the lovers in the play, would not make a Romeo and Juliet, but with their snappy, spitfire, eye-for-an-eye type of twentieth-century love-making, they were a fine pair of turtle doves.

That the play was grandly successful is indicated by the fact that it had the largest box office receipts of any play in the last four years.

COLLEGE STATIONERY

We have received a new shipment of writing tablets with St. Joseph's College heading. Envelopes to match. The tablets are a generous packet of good paper, the printing done in a conservative and dignified style. Ask to see this new stationery.

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CARDS

Vol. 1, No. 16

June 1, 1938

STUFF

DON'T QUOTE US, BUT -- BY BILL BARTH

Hello again, students and stooges! And with these words of greeting comes to us the realization that we are pounding out this space-filler for the last time this year. So let's get right into the unfinished business.

You've noticed by this time, of course, that we have a little more territory to cover. Our latent literary ability came to the surface recently, and as a result, you lucky people, we dashed off the following to commemorate this momentous occasion:

RETALIATION—A TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS

ACT I—Setting: Manchester College gym, January 25, 1938. Led by Stryker and Dubois, Manchester conquers St. Joe, 51 - 42.

ACT II—Setting: St. Joseph's College floor, February 5, 1938. Led by Dubois and Stryker, Manchester conquers St. Joe, 41 - 39.

ACT III—Setting: St. Joseph's College Baseball Diamond, May 16, 1938. Led by Dubois and Stryker, Manchester loses to St. Joe, 7 - 2.

(Copyright June 1, 1938—All rights reserved.)

The Manchester nine, incidentally, had four consecutive wins before tangling with our victorious Cards.

We were all glad to see "Socko" Schmock back in uniform. A broken finger which, we think you will agree, is quite a handicap in baseball has kept "Socko" on the bench the great part of the season.

"They laughed when I dusted off the plate; they didn't know I was clean-up man!"—Anon.

Things we didn't know till now—

"Nubs" Dreiling has a sore shoulder, a football injury, which prevents him from throwing an over-hand ball.

Guess we are the only ones who didn't know that the soft-ball rules for 1938 permit bunting. Oh you dumbell us! . . . The sixteen young boxers who participated in the Seventh International Golden Gloves Tournament were the cream of a total crop of 75,000 ambitious sluggers who participated in local tourneys in the United States and Europe.

Not to be outdone by the multifarious limerick, contests on the pages of our daily papers and magazines, we got together (pulled ourself together) and dashed off the following as a stimulus to poetic and literary trends both on and off the campus:

Our Cardinals are quite erratic,

They keep all their runs in the attic;

When up comes a game,

They win just the same,

De-dum, de-dum, de-dum.

Naturally, we left out the last line; that's for you to fill in. We therefore take great pleasure in announcing the First Grand National Don't-Quote-Us Limerick Contest. Briefly stated, the rules are as follows: (1) Anyone over 85 years of age is ineligible except STUFF staff members and any living relatives of such members; (2) Entries must not exceed 2000 words, typewritten on both sides of the paper only; (3) Address all entries to: First Grand National Don't Quote Us Limerick Contest Headquarters, S'teenth Street, Collegeville, Ind.; (4) All entries must be in sometime prior to the death of the entrant; (5) The decision of the judges is to be regarded (i.e.—taken into consideration); (6) Enclose with your entry the tin lid off a June 1 issue of STUFF. The judges for the contest are the Big Four: Richardson, Hayden, Duax and Thuerk. For political reasons, the prize will be announced later.

Rich "Growing-Pains" Cody has finally fulfilled his life's ambition, something to which he has been looking forward all season. In the Manchester game, while the ball was taking a rest on its long journey to second, Rich left first and arrived at second in time to welcome the ball with open arms and with both feet caressing the sack. Yes sir, boys and gals, Cody stole second base!

Baseball's funny, isn't it? Just when the Cardinals have the game on ice, up steps Indiana State and pulls it out of the fire.

In our opinion, a bunch of orchids, the Winchellian variety, should go to Infirmary Peter Heimes, who has taken care of the health of our St. Joe squads in a very capable manner.

Things we would like to see—More interest shown in badminton; it's a great sport . . . Promptness on the part of players, umpires, and scorekeepers in all intra-mural contests.

BADKE, TIPPMAN GET MONOGRAM CLUB POSITIONS

Lettermen Conduct Elections
At Final Meeting Of
The Year

The Monogram Club held its final meeting of the school year on Tuesday, May 24 in order to elect officers for next year. Those elected were Barney Badke, president, and Harry Tippman, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring leaders, Joe Westhoven and Joe Raterman, president and secretary-treasurer respectively, gave short talks praising the club members for their excellent work and cooperation shown throughout the year but especially for the spring prom. They then turned their offices over to their successors and wished them the same success that they enjoyed during the past year.

The new president-elect, Barney Badke, is from Chicago, where he starred in two sports at St. Rita's high. He was first string full-back on the football squad for the last two years; guard and center on the basketball team for three years. He was recently chosen to lead the cage squad for the '38-'39 season. The new secretary-treasurer, Harry Tippman, makes his home in Gary, Indiana. He starred at Catholic Central of Hammond in basketball and football. At St. Joe Harry has earned his letter in football, playing at a guard position. He also spends much of his recreation time participating in intra-mural athletics.

With the honor of being an officer of the Monogram Club goes that of leading the grand march at the spring prom.

Noticeable in the Indiana State return match was the smooth wind-up and delivery of their pitcher, Johnson, a gentleman of color who put the Cards in the doghouse by 8 - 2.

Happy memories of 1937-38—

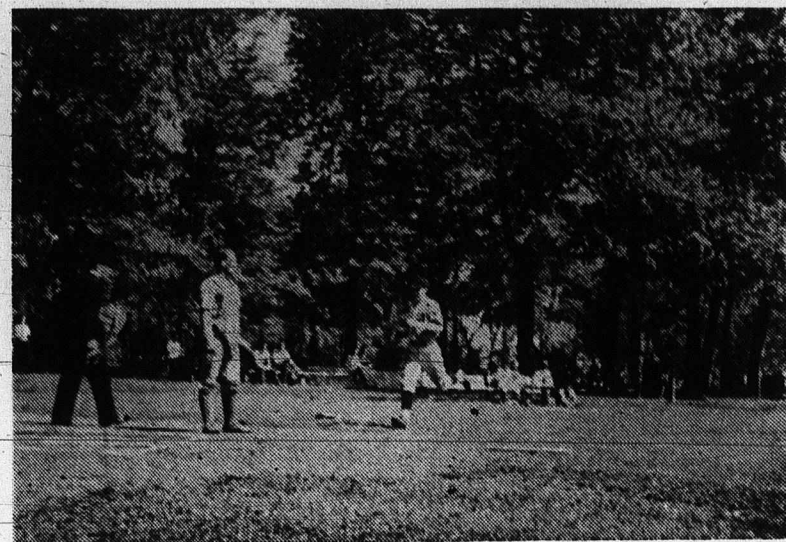
Foremost, and we think you will agree, is Dick Scharf's superb spirit in all contests—football, basketball or baseball . . . The Cardinals' valiant victory over Central Normal in their first meeting. This stands out as the most thrilling sports event of the year, bar none . . . That 55 - 0 victory over Oakland City on Homecoming Day sure did look good in a head . . . The Monogram Club Boxing Tourney, which just didn't happen . . . Also on Homecoming we recall hot-dogs, cider—and mustard, which reminds us of another happy occasion when the freshman flag ascended the flag-pole . . . And of course our happiest memories are those games won by our Cards . . . Yes, and even some of the close ones they dropped . . . Member the mud battle with University of Louisville?

Dick Scharf, "Nubs" Dreiling, and "Beega-Joe" Raterman saw action under the cardinal and purple for the last time in the Franklin tilt. So long boys, and good luck! We'll sure miss you!

"Butch" Jones is not a bit lazy. When he crosses the plate he does it all at once, not by easy stages. We'll have to give "Butch" a hand for the neat round-tripper he hit in the Indiana State return engagement, even though he was on the slim end of the deal.

In our humble opinion, there will not be and should not be a baseball team at St. Joe next year. And we also think that the Athletic Association is wise in considering this action. After all, our climate puts us quite a bit behind other teams in practice. This is indeed a handicap. The dropping of baseball from our list of major sports would also give more time and energy for the ones that really count—football and basketball. Many other colleges have this same idea, as is evidenced by the difficulty experienced in scheduling games for this spring. Naturally, we are sorry to see this great American sport leave the campus. What red-blooded citizen wouldn't be? But we can also see that

FINAN SCORES IN FIRST



Ed. "Pudgy" Finan scampers home with the first run against Manchester in the game played here last Alumni Day, May 16. The Cards continued their steady brand of ball after this first inning and went on to win in a walk by 7 to 4. Stonebner is the dejected catcher.

BIG JOE CLOSES ST. JOE CAREER WITH PERFECT CONTEST 15-0

George Williams College Of Chicago Earns
No Runs, Hits Or Passes May 25

With superb backing, "Beega Joe" Raterman very fittingly closed his pitching career at St. Joe on Wednesday afternoon, May 25, against George Williams of Chicago, pitching a perfect game: no hits, no runs, no errors! Not a player from the "Windy City" advanced as far as first base during the seven-inning record, but the Cardinals had a field day, crossing the plate 15 times.

Meylink, starting pitcher, stood up but two innings against the Cardinal barrage.

In the very first inning, after the first three unlucky visitors had watched Raterman's curves go by, the doughty Cards had scored four times before the Chicago club could stop the leak-age. The second inning, a real

slug-fest, saw our lads almost double their first inning record, knocking Meylink out of the box. He was replaced by Nesbitt, who was unable to repair the damage already done, though allowing the Cards to score only once.

The remainder of the game resolved itself into a pitcher's battle, with both infields and outfields giving whole-hearted co-operation. By the third inning, George Williams' squad were incurable addicts to the strike-out habit, the dope being administered by Raterman. In emulation, the opposing pitcher also bore down, and the Cards advanced no further than second base.

The fourth and fifth innings proceeded in much the same manner, both teams being retired in short order. In the latter portion of the sixth, however, Blevitt suffered a let-down. Quick to take advantage, the Cards had crossed the plate before he was able to tighten up.

With the cheering of the crowd backing him, Raterman retired the first man up, and just as promptly downed the second. On

(Continued on page 7)

this move will give the school as a whole greater benefit. And isn't that really what counts most?

Our St. Joe Alumni proved to us young upstarts that they are not so decrepit as one pictures them. After seeing them travel around the bases on Alumni Day, we are inclined to think that it's a pity some of them couldn't return for graduate work. Perhaps this could be arranged. Seems like a lot of good man-power is going to waste that could be put to good usage in our varsity sports.

Barring any spectacular new-comers, and, of course, the fact that some players may not return, here is our varsity line-up for next fall: Ends, Michalewicz and Thuerk; Tackles, Jones and Mauch; Guards, Tippman and Simms; Center, Cody; Quarterback, Curosh; Right half, Duax; Left half, Richardson; Fullback, Badke. Paul Hayden will see action as an end—a constant reminder to Michalewicz and Thuerk. If Gillig's trick shoulder behaves, he will also see plenty of action, probably as a regular. In the reserve backfield, we have Petit, who seems to increase in size every day, and Yocis, who has plenty of reserve speed. Yes sir, even with a tough schedule such as is ahead, we see great things in store for the Cardinal eleven of 1938.

And so we come finally to the end of the sports trail for 1937-38. But before we make our final bow we wish to make one last request, as is customary with all condemned men: Don't forget, students, loyal alumni, interested and disinterested readers, that entries for the Don't-Quote-Us-Limerick Contest must not exceed 2000 words, typewritten on both sides of the paper only. G'bye now.

DREILING ALLOWS FOUR HITS AS ST. JOE PLAYS STEADILY BEFORE HOMECOMING ALUMNI

Cashing In On Visitors' Errors, Our Boys
Hold Their Early Lead. Game Steadies
In Final Rounds

Behind the brilliant four-hit pitching of "Nubs" Dreiling the Cardinals chalked up their fourth straight victory when they entertained the Manchester Spartans, Monday, May 16. Winning 7 - 2, they moved above the coveted .500 mark. Wild during the first two innings, Dreiling permitted five walks before he settled down to such steady pitching that the visitors could not touch him. But for errors in the field he would have had a shut-out.

PETIT IS STEADY, INFIELD MISCUES, STATE WINS, 8-2

Dusky Rival Pitcher Holds
St. Joe To Five
Hits

Despite the fine hurling and brilliant defensive work of pitcher Earl Petit, the Cardinals practically donated Indiana State their first victory in eleven games this season, Friday, May 20. According to the score keeper, whose glasses may have been soiled from the dust Earl kicked up, the big boy allowed eight hits. Be that as it may, he pitched a steady game and handled nine assists flawlessly. Had there been fewer infield errors (there were six recorded) the outcome of the game might tell a different story than that of defeat by the heavy margin of 8 - 2. Earl was cool and self-possessed; his support, rattled and jittery.

Two scoreless innings during which the Cards got a runner as far as third and forgot him, were followed by a third-inning, home-team rally. Dreiling belted a triple to deep center and counted while Wey was knocking down Richardson's hard smash and throwing him out. Jones then sent a towering drive that fell out of the stumbling center fielder's

(Continued on page 7)

A walk-to-Dubois and Disler's single foreboded trouble in the first frame temporarily. But Dubois was trapped when he attempted to make third.

Usual Big Inning

The Cards had their usual big first inning. After Scharf had rolled out, Finan, hit by a pitched ball, stole second. Leugers drilled a sharp single to center to score him and romped home himself when the ball rolled through Blikensstaff's legs. When Dreiling drove a double to the right-field barrier and Richardson, hit by Sume, took first, more fireworks were anticipated. However, Cody and Jones, the next two batters, ended the inning.

Lack of control got Dreiling into a hole in the second. Curosh walked to start things, but was swiped up on a double play. Sanders walked and went to second when Stonebner was safe on Curosh's error. The next two players also receiving passes, Curosh was forced in. Wolfe ended the frame on an easy grounder to Gutting.

In their half of the inning the Cards notched up two more. Gutting, safe on a fumble, took second on Curosh's sacrifice. On an attempt to get him Sume tossed the ball into center field, and Gutting raced to third. Scharf drove him home with a single, and on the first pitch stole second from where he scored on Dreiling's single.

Get Five-Run Lead

Again in the third the Cards shoved home two runs on a walk to Cody, who stole second, Gutting's double and Scharf's single. They led 6 - 1.

Gutting permitted the Spartans, a run in the fourth inning when he ran back into field and dropped a fly which was the right fielder's ball. Bock singled to center and Stonebner scored.

Taking over the mound in the fourth, Dubois held the Cards to two more hits and one run, that coming in the fifth. Jones walked, and scored on Curosh's triple to left field.

Meanwhile Dreiling also had the Spartans biting the dust. After the fourth not a man reached base until the ninth when Richardson threw wild on Stonebner's tap and Sume lined a single between short and third. They died on base when Bock made the final out.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE											
	AB	R	H	O	E		AB	R	H	O	E
Scharf, ss	5	1	2	2	1	0					
Finan, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0					
Leugers, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0					
Dreiling, p	4	0	2	2	2	1					
Richardson, c	3	0	0	8	0	1					
Cody, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0					
Jones, lb	3	1	0	1	1	1					
Gutting, 2b	4	2	1	3	3	1					
Curosh, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	1					
Totals	32	7	8	27	12	4					
MANCHESTER COLLEGE											
	AB	R	H	O	E		AB	R	H	O	E
Bock, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0					
Wolfe, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0					
Dubois, lf	3	0	0	3	3	1					
Disler, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0					
Curosh, p	3	0	0	1	0	1					
Blikensstaff, cf	4	0	0	4	0	1					
Sanders, 2b	4	1	0	4	0	1					
Stonebner, c	4	1	0	4	0	1					
Sume, p-lb	3	0	1	5	3	1					
Totals	32	2	4	24	22	4					

Two base hits: Dreiling, Gutting; Three base hit: Curosh. Double plays: Gutting to Jones; Gutting to Scharf. Bases on balls off Dreiling, 5; off Sume, 2; off Dubois, 2. Struck out by Dreiling, 8; by Sume, 1; by Dubois, 3. Innings pitched by Sume, 3; by Dubois, 5; Opponents' hits off Dreiling, 4; off Sume, 6; off Dubois, 2. Winning pitcher, Dreiling; Losing pitcher, Sume.

Score by Innings:
St. Joseph's College—
Manchester College—010 010 000—784
Umpire—Willis.

OVERCAST SKIES CAN'T PREVENT OUR CARDINALS FROM DEFEATING FRANKLIN COLLEGE BY 12 TO 3

Richardson, Leugers And Gutting Provide Necessary Stick Work Behind Petit And Dreiling, May 27

Under overcast skies from which soon came an unwelcome downpour, the Cardinal nine wound up their 1938 baseball season with a 12-4 victory over Franklin College.

In the initial portion of the first inning, "Nubs" Dreiling, pitching his final game for St. Joe, downed the very first three men at bat. But then came the rain, causing an enforced half-hour's rest. When "Old Sol" came peeping through the clouds once more, the Franklin team took the field, and copying the Cards' methods, put down three men in short order.

At bat for the second time, the Franklin nine took the lead, scurrying across the plate for two markers. The St. Joe men got on base this inning, but were unable to score, Richardson being put out on an attempted steal, and Gutting popping up for the final out.

The third inning afforded the largest numbers of thrills. With one down, the Cards started on a hitting spree. With Jones on first, Cody bunted and was safe on an overthrow to first. Meanwhile Jones had progressed as far as third; on a missed ball by the catcher, he came in home, starting the scoring for the Cards. Dreiling hit a long one to center, advancing as far as second, putting Cody on third. But an attempt to steal home brought another out for the home team as Scharf came to bat, jogged down to first and stole second. A single by Finan brought in Scharf, and Leugers did likewise for Finan, advancing as far as third on an error by the visiting rightfielder.

In keeping with the general trend, Dreiling's double then put Leugers across the plate. Topping all previous efforts, Richardson hit the only homer of the game, bringing in Dreiling. With bases empty, there was nothing left for Gutting to do but take first. An unlucky pop-up by Jones ended the inning with Gutting on first. The score: St. Joe, 6; Franklin, 2.

With the lead well established, Petit was substituted for Dreiling, who left the field for a well-earned hot shower. Before finding the plate, Petit allowed one score in the early part of the fourth, but immediately tightened up. The Franklin pitcher, Hord, handicapped slightly by a sore knee received in the third, nevertheless retired St. Joe in one, two, three order.

In the fifth, Petit allowed but one hit, gathering up an attempted sacrifice to put out Reichert, Franklin left-fielder, at the plate. Leugers, Richardson and Gutting made a marker apiece in this inning, bringing the St. Joe total up to 9 runs.

Once again the Franklin diamond-men came to bat, but were just as promptly retired by the enterprising Cards. With Finan on first, the Cardinal batting order came back again to Leugers, whose double allowed Finan to score. Petit reached first on an error, giving Leugers a ticket to advance the remainder.

Unable to score again in the sixth, the St. Joe men allowed no score in the seventh, but neither did the Franklin squad.

With the game nearing completion the Franklin left fielder advanced to second only to be disappointed by his team-mates who went down swinging. At bat for the last time in his college career, Dick Scharf went to first on a walk and was brought in by hard-hitting Leugers. This was the Cards' last run.

Hard-pressed, Petit allowed two hits, but the Franklin aggregation crossed home only once, dying a quick death at the hands of the Cardinal warriors.

Our usual contribution for the Louisiest Joke of the week: We heard somebody say the other day that he believed in Buddha, but he thought that Oleomargarine was just as good. . . oh well, Little Audrey laughed.

St. Mary's Collegian

DIAMOND OUTFIT PLAYS STEADY BALL



Back row, left to right: Richardson, Cody, Front Row, left to right: Richert, Seemuth, Raterman, Petit, Jones, Scharf, Dreiling and Manager Merritt. Weber, Finan, Schmock, Curosh, Gutting and Leugers.

BOURDOW ONLY GRAD HAILING FROM MICHIGAN

(Continued from page 3)

prominent student commerce organization there.

Two years ago Bourdow came here to complete the final laps of his schooling. Not afraid to buckle down to work, he has also ranked high in scholarship here. The very fact that he has been acting as editor of the college journal, Measure, during the past year will attest his ability in the literary field. Andrew's interest in extra-curricular activities earned for him a position on the college football squad. Besides this he has during the present school year been a member of the Student Council.

Andrew goes about the college under the nickname of "Doughnuts." He has no particular hobby, but is a very enthusiastic follower of major league baseball. Being an accounting student, Bourdow chose as the topic for a thesis, "Methods of Depreciation." As for the future, Andrew has the entering of the business world as his goal. At present he has no definite plans, but his initiative should bring a successful position for him in the business field.

PETIT IS STEADY, INFIELD MISCUES, STATE WINS, 8-2

(Continued from page 6)

reach. Before the latter could retrieve the ball Jones had rounded the circuit.

State Starts Rolling
Not until the fifth did the State nine show their patriotism. Cartwright walked, taking second on Vogel's single. Halstead hit a double-play ball to Scharf, who obligingly permitted it to skid between his legs and Cartwright to score.

Again in the sixth an error by Curosh brought in the tying run. Johnson singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice, and to third while Richardson was throwing out Ball. A muffed hopper toward the third baseman, and Johnson crossed the plate. The score was tied at 2-2.

Though opportunity curtsied in the seventh she did not knock. Richardson led off with a single to right. Jones flied out to Cartwright. Gutting's grounder getting through Vogel, Richardson moved to third, Gutting taking second on the play at third. The attempted squeeze play failed when Curosh popped up to pitcher Johnson who doubled on a toss to Wey, wiping out Richardson, already over the plate.

Wey, safe on Gutting's bad throw, the visitors took the advantage in the eighth. Johnson bunted. Richardson, fielding the ball, faked toward second before throwing to first, and first baseman Jones wasn't quick enough to get his man. While the next two men went out the runners hugged the sacks, waiting for Madigan to line a single to center. Both scored, and the visitors led 4-2, putting the Cardinals in the dog house.

That Climatic Ninth
The ninth was a fitting climax. Reaching first on Scharf's poor throw, Trinosky moved to second when Halstead walked. Wey dumped a handle hit into left, scoring Trinosky. Johnson rode a triple into deep center, moving Halstead and Wey home, and came in himself on Hadley's single. Four

SIX OF GRADS TAKE BIG TOLL ON ATHLETICS

Scharf Amasses Eleven Letters in Collegiate Career

Graduation this year takes a heavy toll on the athletic teams. Six of the nine grads have participated in at least one sport; three of these—Dreiling, Weaver, and Raterman—in two—football and baseball; Scharf, in three. All will be missed.

All deserve our hearty congratulations as athletes, as students, and as men. Though they leave, they also leave behind a spirit refreshing and inspirational.

It is not our purpose to rehearse at length the athletic achievements of these players; that has been done with no thought of flattery at the time that it was deserved. We cannot, however, refrain from saying a word about Dick Scharf, who in his four years merited eleven letters, missing the coveted twelfth in baseball during his freshman year.

St. Joe's perfect athlete excelled on the hardwood where he amassed a total of 470 points. A record? We think so. His speed and accuracy aided tremendously in pulling the Cardinals rapidly up the conference ladder during the last three years.

In football Dick became a star at the halfback position, where with the aid of his loyal team he turned in during this past season the best record ever for a St. Joe team. In baseball also he is the same reliable, alert, "Kid."

When we congratulate you personally, Dick, we do it primarily for your leadership. We know, even as you would insist, that much credit goes to your comrades, above all to your classmates, who followed and participated in that leadership.

Neatest Trick of the Week
Mayor Turns Steam Pressure Into Galvanized Pipes.

Headline in N.Y. News

more runs brought the count to eight. The Cards did not add any to their two at their final turn at bat.

Elrey Johnson, colored visiting pitcher, held St. Joe to five hits and fooled eight swingers with his sinker ball. Besides, he played a major part in his team's offensive, collecting three of five. For that he reserves a volume of praise.

7 STUDENT KNIGHTS ENJOY SOCIAL NIGHT AT K. OF C. DANCE

Student Knights enjoyed a social evening, May 18, in the Knights of Columbus club rooms where an elaborate dance was staged. The seven members who participated found that when the Dwyer Council of the K of C's do something worth while they do it well.

Students at Mount St. Scholastic College, Atchison, Kansas, obtained a real touch of the infectious Hollywood atmosphere when movie cameramen filmed the institution's Jubilee Pageant in May. After the ordeal, coeds conceded that flicker queens lead quite a gruelling existence.

RICHARD TRAME FIRST TO EARN A.B. IN ENGLISH

(Continued from page 3)

big aim in life is one day to write a real drama.

Ottawa, Ohio, was the scene of his preliminary education, high school training having been received at Sts. Peter and Paul, a school under the direction of the Precious Blood Order. Dick then came to St. Joe to complete his college courses in three-and-a-half years. Such subjects as English and economics as majors, with education, French, history and social ethics as minors undoubtedly point out Dick's life work as a teacher, or as he himself put it, "I hope to be a good teacher with emphasis on the good." On the side Trame hopes to continue writing, benefiting from his experience as Exchange Editor of the former Collegian in his sophomore year, Editor as a junior, and again this year as Measure's Exchange Editor.

When questioned concerning enjoyable times at St. Joe, Dick listed the opportunity to see Catherine Cornell in "Wingsless Victory" and Helen Hayes as "Victoria Regina" as tops. In second place comes the annual prom which Dick promises not to miss even in the future. Dick's opinion on the debatable formal prom question is that the formality of the affair is its best feature. Since St. Joe is not given over frequently to such social activities, this one taste of richness is perhaps the best cure for social lapses that a fellow can get into during the course of the school year, he thinks.

Several awards have come Dick's way as a student. He has always led his class in English. He is the '37 winner of the Alumni Essay Contest. This year Dick was the only collegian to conduct a round-table discussion at The Catholic Press Conference held at De Paul University. Yet of all the honors Dick has received he is proudest of a little button which tells that in a Business Math exam Dick superseded Nubs Dreiling, the shark in that subject. But we'll allow Dick and Nubs to fight that out.

Remarking on the theses written by the graduates, Dick says that they are the best thing that a fellow can do. It gives a man something that he can look to with pride and call his own, says Trame.

What does Dick think of college discipline? Having attended school elsewhere he can state sincerely, "Thank Heaven for discipline that helps make a man out of you."

SPORT REVIEW OF 1937-38

September 7—Gridders start preparations for 1937 season.

September 13-15—Registration of old and new students.

September 25—Valpo defeats St. Joe in season's opener by 20-12.

October 2—St. Joe downs Manchester for first win of year. The score: 6-0.

October 3—Intra-mural sports program is inaugurated. Freshmen defy tradition; beat Sophs 24-0.

October 16—Cardinals spoil Engineer's Homecoming; top Rose Poly by 13-7.

October 23—St. Joe loses to University of Louisville in debut under lights. In initial encounter U. of L. prove better "mudders" and eke out 13-6 victory.

October 30—Homecoming; St. Joe routs Oakland city by huge margin, 55-0.

November 6—Cardinals take third place in Indiana Conference; outshine Central Normal in 20-12 win.

November 13—St. Joe and Elmhurst battle to 13-13 tie. Cardinals become only team to score twice on Illinois eleven during '37 season. Brilliant offensive game climaxes a most successful season.

Scharf ranks All-State. Badke and Jones receive Honorable Mention.

Statistics reveal that the Cardinal total in conference games is 106 points against opponents 39.

November 15—Cardinal Cagers start practices. Thirty men report to Coach DeCook for first practice session.

December 9—Cards drop initial encounter to traditional jinx, Valpo, by 37-34. Uhlans gain victory in final minute of play.

December 11—Cardinals down Concordia, 40-30, in first game on home floor. New electric scoreboard, gift of Alumni Association, is unveiled between halves of game.

December 14—The greatest thrill of the year! St. Joe surprises the highly-vaunted Central Normal quietest; takes contest by 49-33.

December 15—Intra-mural basketball leagues are formed.

December 18—St. Joe walks over St. Viator, 36-24.

December 19—Fr. Roof announces plan for track team in meeting of prospective thinlies.

December 20—On tour, South-eastern Teacher's College of Oklahoma snatch a rough, hard-fought victory from Cards at the Rensselaer Armory by 38-36.

December 21—Football Banquet. 19 players receive letters. Ray Michalewicz is elected to 1938 captaincy.

January 1, 1938—New Year sees students at home on vacation.

January 9—Intra-mural basketball leagues start season.

January 12—Cards rally after slow start to defeat Rose Poly, 43-35.

January 15—St. Joe triumphs over Joliet in a slow game, 26-24.

January 18—One-point margin puts Anderson on St. Joe blacklist in a game which almost equals the Central Normal battle for thrills and excitement, 37-36.

January 22—Central Normal jilts St. Joe by 40-33; makes restitution for December loss.

January 25—Manchester snatches victory from Cards, 51-42.

February 5—Valpo jinx remains. The Uhlans are successful in Collegeville visit, 38-25.

February 8—Cardinals succumb in return meeting with Manchester. Spartans take win in latter portion of game, 41-39.

February 12—Four-game losing streak vanishes at Concordia, 36-32.

February 14—Rose Poly buckles under Cardinals' second-period spurt, 54-37.

February 19—Joliet stalls, but loses 27-19 to victorious Cards.

February 25—Oakland City clings to early lead and takes Cards by 51-41.

March 1—Cards triumph 58-52 in court finale; second encounter with Anderson breaks conference tie. St. Joe finishes above .500 mark; takes seventh place in Indiana Conference.

March 15—1938 football schedule is published; game with Jordan College heads tough card.

March 17—Shamrock's and 3K's tie for intra-mural crown.

March 18—Baseball practice begins. Prospects appear bright when veterans return.

March 28—Thirty men report for initial spring practice session.

April 14—Cards drop tough

double header to DePauw, 8-2, 3-0.

April 26—St. Joe nine takes Indiana State for season's first victory. Win by 7-6.

April 28—Cardinals get first taste of Big Ten competition; Purdue Boilermakers loose barrage of hits, top St. Joe 10-5.

April 29—Erratic Cards outslam Eastern Illinois Teachers by 9-7.

May 1—Intra-mural softball competition gets under way.

May 5—Basketball banquet. Letters go to nine players. Barney Badke receives captaincy for 1937-38.

May 8—Enterprising Cards down East Chicago Aces, a semi-pro nine, 3-2.

May 13—Indiana State return game is rained out; postponed until May 20.

May 16—Alumni Day. 175 "Old Grads" see St. Joe trim Manchester's powerful Spartan aggregation by 7-2.

May 20—In return game, Indiana State takes revenge for Cardinals' previous win by a 6-point margin of 8-2.

May 25—Joe Raterman, pitching for last time on college diamond, shuts out George Williams in a no-hit, no-run game. Cardinals scamper around bases for 15 runs.

BIG JOE CLOSES ST. JOE CAREER WITH NO-HITTER

(Continued from page 6)

Fuller, visiting first-sacker, rested the chance of spoiling a perfect game—that is, for the Cardinals. But his rolling bunt went right into the hands of Curosh, third baseman, who immediately put the ball over to first. It arrived just in time to give the runner a sad welcome, ending the game 15-0.

Though considerably stronger than the Illinois nine, the Cardinals took no risks, as was evidenced by the total lack of errors on their part.

This is the only victory of this type that the Cards won this year. Though it was a trifle uninteresting for the spectators to watch at times, the game will be a great help in boosting the batting and fielding averages of the St. Joe men.

Summary:

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Scharf, ss	3	3	1	0	0	0
Finan, cf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Schmock, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Leugers, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Dreiling, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Cody, 2b	2	0	0	7	0	0
Richardson, c	3	2	0	11	0	0
Jones, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Richert, 1b	1	0	0	6	0	0
Gutting, 2b	2	2	3	1	1	0
Curosh, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Raterman, p	3	2	3	2	2	0

Totals 25 15 11 21 6 0

GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Reed, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1
Bradley, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sjohain, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fuller, 1b	3	0	3	1	1	0
Kerimak, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blewitt, p	1	0	0	1	4	0
Nickels, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Meylink, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lumblin, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sukys, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	1
Smith, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0

Totals 21 0 0 18 7 2

Score by inning:
Bases on balls: Meylink, 5; Blewitt, 1. Struck out by Raterman, 11; Meylink, 1; Blewitt, 4; inning pitched by Meylink, 1-2-3; Blewitt, 5-1-3; Hit by pitcher: Finan, Scharf, Richardson (Meylink) Passed balls: Nickels.

SCHARF A LOSS TO SPORT HERE; WON 11 LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

defeat or victory in the same unperturbed spirit. The eleven letters that he has merited are small compensations for the quality of his contribution to clean, steady playing.

In other extracurricular activities Dick has also participated wholeheartedly. During his junior year he was president of the Columbian Literary Society and of the Monogram Club. This year he has been chairman of the Student Council, a responsibility which he shouldered in a manner most gratifying to all the students.

Dick majored in accounting. Chosen by his classmates valedictorian, he strikes the keynote of his own generous, loyal personality in these words of his address: "St. Joseph's will always be remembered for its characteristic teaching of charity, patience and obedience."

Hitler and Mussolini meet like two proud boys, happy to compare their agates. Who will suggest a game of keeps, we wonder.

The Mount Mirror

'38 C.P.P.S., RELIGIOUS END PRE-PHILOSOPHY; SEMINARY IN AUTUMN

Twenty-four students, members of the Society of the Precious Blood, complete their pre-philosophy preparation this year. They will go to the seminary (St. Charles) next autumn.

Having taken part of their preparatory work at the novitiate near Canton, Ohio, these young men came to St. Joseph's four years ago for the last two years of high school and the first two of college. They have been an asset to the campus activities the while.

Some have filled high class offices; some have held positions in the various societies; others have assisted in adding athletic laurels to the Cardinals' victory list. All have been pace setters in whatever they have undertaken.

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Raleigh Club Band Compensate Fr. Fitz In Remington May 25

What would Collegeville be without neighborly Father Fitzgerald, its most frequent visitor. To compensate him for the many eleven-mile trips he makes to the campus, the Raleigh Club orchestra entertained in his parish hall Wednesday evening, May 25. Al Latendresse as master of ceremonies, with Bob Danahy as his right bower (knaave), together with their line of sparkling wit (?) showed how music should not be played. Greg Moorman triumphed in "A Dream," and awakened with "Dark Eyes." (Maybe next morning.) But Joe Lima stole the show with his imitations of the banjo. The piano talked for Ken Klein, whose versatility extended to the trombone. Best of all, however, Miss Peters and others of the parish came to the rescue and really played and sang some beautiful selections. We hope Father Fitzgerald can be persuaded to continue to make those eleven-mile trips.

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June 8-9
JOHN BOLES
LULI DESTE
—IN—
"She Married
An Artist"

June 10-11
GALE PAGE
—IN—
"Crime School"

June 12-13-14
"Adventures
Of Robinhood"

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PALACE...
June 3
DOLORES COSTELLO
BONITA GRANVILLE
—IN—
"Beloved Brat"

June 4
THE 3 MESQUITEERS
—IN—
"Purple Vigilantes"

June 5-6-7
WILL ROGERS
in his final picture
to be re-issued for
the screen . . .
"Life Begins At 40"

June 10
LLOYD NOLAN
—IN—
MARY CARLISLE
"Hunted Men"

June 11
BOB BAKER
—IN—
"The Singing
Outlaw"

June 12-13-14
LAUREL & HARDY
—IN—
"Swiss Miss"

ACTORS ENDURE FUNNY FEELINGS BEFORE CURTAIN

Cues, Instructions, Every-
thing Leaves At Zero
Hour, Says Fegan

What one feels before the curtain rises for his first appearance on the stage is hard to express. A multitude of fears beset the mind; the fear of forgetting cues; of not employing the proper gestures at the right time; of not being understood; of using incorrect inflections; of not being able to portray adequately the character impersonated; or of having too little stage presence to rescue a fellow actor should he get stuck.

As if these were not enough to harass the brain there flock into it other thoughts that should now hold no sway. Will the audience laugh at or with me? Will my make-up be too apparent? Will I be a success or no? All the director's instructions, except those undesirable qualities of action and of voice which he tried to correct, are forgotten. Trying to recall a few cues, I find that they too have vanished. What a state to be in!

To make matters worse another of the cast approaches and asks how you feel. Of course you tell him that you are anxious for the play to start so that it will be over sooner. That, however, is farthest from your mind. It is consoling to think of happenings after the last curtain, but if only the rising of the first curtain could be procrastinated!

The music begins. With those polyphonic strains comes the confounding conviction that in just five minutes the stage will be set for action. The throat becomes dry. Lips are arid and quivering.

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Knight & LaGrange Receive Cash Prizes In Oratory Contest

In order to stimulate a more enthusiastic interest in oral expression among the high school seniors, the Newman Club conducted a Public Speaking contest in the auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 17.

Selections for the oratorical contest in which the senior Newman Club members were eligible to compete consisted both of prose and poetry. The club offered three dollars to the winner of first prize; two dollars to the student taking second honors; and one dollar to each placing third, fourth, and fifth.

Raymond Knight won the contest by delivering a selection from Milton's "Paradise Lost." Eugene LaGrange copped second honors with his oration entitled "Crusade Against Communism." Other winners were Leo Gaulrapp, Frank Sullivan, and John Behen.

The participants displayed a comparatively thorough knowledge of the principles of Public Speaking. Their interpretations and impersonations were very cleverly rendered. Acting as judges for the occasion were Fathers Rufus Esser, Maurice Ehleringer, and Paul Speckbaugh.

John Fogarty of the Xavier University News had a unique twist on the end of his farewell "You Said It" column recently. It read: "And that just finishes our business at this stand. If you should smell something burning within the next few months, you can bet your shirt it won't be us, setting the world on fire. Adios!"

Eyes open wider and show an unwonted luster. Faster rises and falls the chest. Then the breath ceases almost completely as the orchestra number reaches its climax. There is the applause.

Lights! Curtain! The play has begun. A few sentences are spoken. Then—my cue! I take a deep breath, and with a serenity akin to despair open the stage door.
By Cosmos Fegan,
H.S., '38

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SUFFERING FROM OVER ANALYSIS? THEN READ THIS

Insane Is Factalist Who Ac-
cepts Facts Without
Thought

Quite a few students wonder why their professors keep telling them to analyze. I wondered myself for a while until one of them told me the reason.

"It develops the mind," he explained, "and as you analyze one thing and go from it to another, the second is easier than the first. If you put forth sound effort you will in time greatly increase your rate of perception. What I can't see is how a student can plod along, insanely taking everything for granted."

I admitted that it did seem insane. But I have found out (by analysis) that it is more insane for a learned professor to delve into deep theories in his particular field while he daily accepts for facts theories that make the degree of correctness of his so-called factual conduct only a theory.

Still more insane is it for a man who calls himself a factalist to disregard all theories and yet daily accept so-called facts without questioning their soundness. This is not an argument to prove that all men are insane. One of my profs told me that that is already a theory, and there seems to be daily evidence leading toward the establishment of its factuality. But to keep to the in-

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sanity of accepting things with-
out analysis.

My dictionary gives the word any as a synonym for some. Everyone seems to accept this without argument. I blame them not for the fact that they accept it without argument, but rather because they accept it without wonder. For if I, in an insane manner, should select any flavor of tobacco I might have in mind two flavors and then pick a flavor. As soon, however, as my flavor is picked it ceases to be any flavor and becomes some (implying a certain) flavor. And yet the fact that I have chosen some flavor will make it difficult for you to guess that flavor, for it might be any flavor. Yet it can't be any flavor, for it is by its delegation some flavor.

Now tell me this. If it is some flavor, may it be any flavor? Or if it is any flavor can it be that without being some flavor?

Maybe I'm insane from over-analysis; however, at times I've wondered if Greta Garba was wrong when she said to the waiter: "I don't want some; I just had any."

By Charles Gray,
H.S., '38

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Final examinations have caught up with us again. They are not to be feared, for are they not the means through which a freshman becomes a sophomore, a sophomore becomes a junior, and a junior a senior?

What did you say? Oh, what of the freshman who remains a freshman? Well, we hadn't thought of that, but just in case, after looking at the schedule, better success next time.

Paramount studios recently changed the name of an impending flicker from "You Can't Win." They thought it would look pretty bad on a marquee like this: BANK NIGHT—"YOU CAN'T WIN."

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